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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

Credit Situation and Favorable Trade and Earning Reports Mentioned.

SHARP RALLIES IN

High Priced Specialties Whirled Upward in Trade -Commercial Solvents Up 26 Points.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.-Sharp ecoveries took place in grain and tion of a more cheerful speculative ents a bushel in wheat and corn of a large Government appropriation to take care of the surplus crop and this, coupled with a more credit situation,

ent all day despite the large reurn flow of June 1 dividend and ments from the Argentine, had a tioning.

High-Priced Specialists Spurt. High-priced specialties were whirled upward in rather spectacular fashion. Commercial Solvents recorded an extreme gain of 36 points and Hocking Valley Railroad added 21 points to its 13-point

Radio was heavily bought in the late trading, crossing 91 for a net gain of 6% points. Sears-Roebuck recorded an extreme gain of 9 points and Wright Aeronautical, Montgomery-Ward, Marmon Mo-United Aircraft, National Cash Register, Curtiss Aeroplane, can Machine and Foundry final quotations. Case Threshing SS. Aleutian.

a new low at 961/2. Atchison of the ship.

The sugar market held fairly steady on rumor that President Hoover was opposed to the proposed duty on the product in the tariff bill now before the House of Representatives. A lot of 5000 bags of Porto Rican sugar was sold to an outport refiner yesterday at 3.49 cents a pound, a new low record for the season. Cotton prices rallied \$1 to nearly \$2 a

led the peseta to a new low level ration issued without par value.

Crude Oil Increase Reported. Indications that crude ovement, which carried the pe troleum stocks into renewed prominence yesterday. Reports of the SOPHOMORE AT WELLESLEY Tulsa Oil and Gas Journal indicate the daily output for the week nded June 1 last showed an inof 41,300 barrels, averaging with the previous record peak daily
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s and market news will

ROBBERS DRIVEN AWAY BY TEAR GAS STATE HABITUAL AFTER DRILLING SAFE

Automatic Release of Protecting Fluid Routs Them From Illinois Bank.

CARTERVILLE, Ill., June 4:ear gas automatically released when robbers cut a hole in the ault door in the Cambria State Bank, three miles west of here early today drove the men away without loot, according to Ben Lovel, cashier, who discovered the attempt when he opened the bank at 8 o'clock.

The robbers gained an entrance to the building by prying open a rear window, after cutting the light and telephone wires. They then cut a hole 18 by 12 inches in the vault door with an acetylene torch, but by that time the tear gas, released when the wires were cut, became WHEAT AND CORN strong enough to rout them.

The men then fled, supposedly a car seen to leave the rear of the building early this morning They took al! their tools, but ap parently nothing from the bank.

Cashier Lovel had been unable to get into the vault at 11 o'clock this morning because of the gas, but said, after an inspection through the door hole with a flash

The cashier informed Sheriff Oren Coleman that he believed his house had been watched last night, as a stranger had been seen near the home several times but no attention had been paid to him.

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND IN LOS ANGELES APARTMENT Police Order Arrest of Radio Station Employe at San

Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- The body of Virginia Patty of Los Anchecks. Reports of a geles was found, with the head ent of \$1,000,000 in gold crushed hanging in the closet of an om London to New York, the apartment house today. Police or consignment since the Bank dered the arrest of William Tollof England raised its discount man, radio technician of Station ate, coupled with recent ship- KPO of San Francisco for ques

ami River near here today.

gain of yesterday, touching a new SAYS SUBMARINE EARTHQUAKE SANK SHIP IN ALASKAN BAY

Captain of Aleutian Testifies to Change In Ocean

SEATTLE June 4-To a submarine earthquake which caused an upheaval in the floor of Uvak Bay, and Greene Cananea Copper sold Kodiak Island, Alaska, is attrib-5 to 8% points above last night's uted the wreck on May 26 of the

At an investigation here by

Those at the hearing blamed an ing influenced by President Stor-ey's denial of stock dividend rum-ey's denial of stock dividend rum-

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

Valuation on . Jek. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The

put of domestic fields has reached State proposed to increase its an- tively."

No Motive Discovered for Suicide

of Miss Louise F. McBride of

was accounted for entirely by high medical examiner Frederic A. Stan- and Joseph Buschman, jointly school hours, would be included and Joseph Buschman, jointly school hours, would be included the previous wood announced yesterday. No motive has been discovered, Week.

No motive has been discovered. Slattery was kidnaped and killed. gards this as a distinct asset to Schneider and Buschman were containing the member loans, or about health and in good standing in her classes, college officers reported. of earlier estimates, was classes, college officers reported. The girl's body was discovered

Rumanian Leader Stricken.

Patriarch Miron Oristea, member the two men. As a result he was useless now. of the Council of Regency for lit- paroled later by Gov. Baker. ous in view of his advanced age. kidnaping of Slattery.

CRIMINAL LAW HELD IN FORCE

Decides That It Is Not Repealed by the Bates Act

AFFIRMS SENTENCE IMPOSED ON ROBBER

Rules Edward Taylor, Chief Ground in View, It Is Said, Witness Against Whom Was Murdered, Must Serve Life Term.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4 .-The conviction and life sentence of light, that nothing appeared to have been disturbed. Edward Taylor of St. Louis, for robbery, under the habitual crimrobbery, under the habitual criminal law, were affirmed today by High School. the Missouri Supreme Court, in a decision holding that the habitual cation favors the proposal. It is 1927 Legislature of the Bates law, providing additional penalties up weapons.

cipating in a robbery of the Nick- grounds.

inconsistent with it are repealed. | western district. The Bates act was introduced in

ran up 9½ points, lost practically At an investigation here by tempting to commit a felony, while southern edge of Forest Park, bealt is gain and then jumped 10 United States inspectors, Capt. J. points above vesterday's final price G. Nord, and other officers of the oints above yesterday's final price of the last few minutes of trading.

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Files Petition With Supreme Court no conflict between the two laws. and leave a cash balance for the concurred.

International Shoe Co., with head-quarters in St. Louis, today filed with the Supreme Court a petition with the Supreme Court a petition both affect the extent of the pun-

a new high record this week, tend- nual franchise tax from approxi- Judge Blair pointed out that the Board of Education members ed to check the latest buying mately \$25,000 to a sum in excess Supreme Court previously had fully have promised that the board upheld the constitutionality of the would collaborate financially KILLS SELF WITH POISON Taylor's attorneys upon validity of pense of maintaining it as a pub-

Chief Witness Murdered.

through the testimony of O'Dell cilities open to the general public WELLESLEY, Mass., June 4.- Slattery, 18-year-old Negro, who except during school hours. output of 2,704,319 barrels, established in the week ended March
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In the vicinity of the holdup.

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built in the park.

IN QUARRY WHEN FOR HIGH SCHOOL IN FOREST PARK SKIFF OVERTURNS

Missouri Supreme Court Education Board to Open J. J. Pflueger, Bowling Al-Formal Conversations Soon for Site Facing Oakland for New Central. ator, Lose Lives.

> OFFICIALS OF CITY ARE NON-COMMITTAL

Is Needed Because It Is Suitable for an Athletic

Formal negotiations between the Board of Education and city of- proprietor of the Rex Bowling Alnext few days for the acquisition George Newman, 24, linotype operof a site in Forest Park, at the ator employed by the St. Louis southeast corner, for a new Central Globe-Democrat, drowned today

criminal act was not repealed nor known that an informal discussion panied by Otto Grelich, superinaffected by the passage by the has been carried on for some time between board members and Dito life imprisonment for successive convictions of crime com-mitted with the sid of deals. mitted with the aid of deadly the city officials have not com- number of years ago and is popu-

Hamilton, O., gangster, who was shot to death two weeks ago, was s with violation of the habitual criminal act, on evidence of a previous conviction of a felony. The jury assessed a life imprisonment sentence, as authorized by the sentence of the sentence, as authorized by the tice regards such neight as essential to a high school. On May 28 was not large enough for two counsel, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, recently won the attacked the conviction, contending of the cost of the large enough for two counsel, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, recently won the first round of her fight, when Superior Court Judge H. S. Gans at the strongest party in the merically the strongest party in the strongest party in the strongest party in the merically the strongest party in the pealed by the Bates law, which the site, with the understanding carries a provision that all laws that it would be built in the south-

the 1927 Legislature by State Sen- lish a new street parallelling Oak- avenue. ator W. M. Bates of St. Louis. It land avenue and separated from provided that when any person Oakland only by the right-of-way was convicted of a felony, or at-

10 years shall be added, upon a the city has proposed better the city has

ture of the crimes of which the ac-

asking for a review of the court's ishment which may be imposed. The city has talked of the con- idge is suffering from a sprained Foreign exchanges were mixed.

Sterling Cables held steady around decision of May 13 sustaining the Missouri franchise tax imposed on Missouri franchise tax imposed on Missouri franchise tax imposed on two statutes aithough it is perfectly all of their half cent it. The Supreme Court sustained drop of yesterday, but renewed drop of yesterday, but renewed drop of yesterday, but renewed decision of May 13 sustaining the We fail to find any conflict in the two statutes aithough it is perfectly applied to the punish
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THE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

> habitual criminal law, in other otherwise in building the bowl and cases, in disposing of an attack by would relieve the city of the exlic place. They likewise agreed that the board would main. Taylor was convicted largely and a playground, making these fatain the proposed athletic field

mony of "Honest John" Berne, the park. Board members point The girl's body was discovered blacksmith who employed Slattery. Berne had been sent to the penitheck the recovery in prices which tory room. Her father, F. W. Moter is the penitheck the recovery in prices which the penitheck the recovery in prices which tory room. Her father, F. W. Moter is the penitheck the recovery in prices which the penitheck the recovery in prices which the presence of the Art Museum. Berne had been sent to the penither in the meantime, for five the presence of the Art Museum. Berne had been sent to the penitheck the recovery in prices which the presence of the Art Museum. Berne had been sent to the penitheck the recovery in prices which the presence of the Art Museum. Berne had been sent to the penitheck the recovery in prices which the presence of the Art Museum. set in yesterday. Buying orders Bride of Weston, W. Va., has been years, on a robbery charge. He tures setting a precedent for their was persuaded by police to return suggestion. They argue that the to St. Louis with the consent of southeastern corner of the park is BUCHAREST. June 4.-The prison officials, to testify against comparatively unimproved and

> Park Commissioner Pape said he warmer tonight in north portion. the King Michael, suffered a hemor-rhage of the brain late today. Phy-fiume were sentenced to 10 years project, but his first impulse was 4:35. sicians consider his condition seri- each in the penitentiary for the to say the school should not be

ley Owner and George Newman, Linotype Oper-

ON FISHING PARTY **NEAR ST. CHARLES**

Companion Hears Cries for Help After Pair Set Out Wife of Stanley McCormick in Small Boat for Center of Pond.

Jacob J. Pflueger, 52-year-old ficials will be opened within the leys, 111 North Sixth, street, and WOULD OUST DOCTOR when fishing in a quarry pond

Pflueger and Newman, accor tendent of the engraving department at the Globe-Demccrat, and

LAGOON, ONCE DRY, FILLING UP WITH BOILING WATER

ernment to Investigate.

NORTHAMPTON Mass. June 4 -Former President Calvin Coo

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.



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perature. Illinois: Partly to lose his enthusiasm as fast as

cloudy to cloudy the rest of the world." morrow; slightly

Stage of the Mississippi, 26.2

NEGOTIATIONS ON TWO MEN DROWN PREMIER BALDWIN RESIGNS; KING CALLS MAC DONALD TO FORM A GOVERNMENT

OF LAW SUIT OVER M'CORMICK HEIR

Fights His Brothers and Sister in Effort to Become Sole Guardian.

FROM \$150,000 JOB

Psychology Used in Treating Husband, Insane for 23 Years, Has Alienated His Affections, She Says.

mitted themselves.

The ruling does not go into the validity of the Bates law, passed two years ago, but so far untested in the higher courts, but does hold definitely that the Bates law does not disturb the habitual criminal act, thereby settling a point that mitted themselves.

The site desired by the Board of Education is about 500 feet west of Kingshighway, facing Oakland avenue and directly opposite St. Louis University High School, which is on the south boundary of Forest act, thereby settling a point that mitted themselves.

Ilar as a fishing place. After fishing for a time, the party had lunch singular and then Pflueger and Newman set out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International dark out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International dark out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish near the centeral issue in the fight in the International out in a boat to fish nea lar as a fishing place. After fish- Psychoanalysis-the psychology of which is on the south side of Oakact, thereby settling a point that
has been in doubt among lawyers.

Basis of Appeal.

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to their automobile. While some
park. Space measuring 200x300
distance from the pond, Greilich
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its required for the building. The carrying funch baskets
oner and potentate on his vast seaside place at Riven Rock, Montecito, Santa Barbara.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—The bullet-riddled body of a woman thought to be that of Pauline Wilson, friend of George Murphy.

Son, friend of George Murphy.

CINCINNATI, June 4.—The bulling in a robbery of the Nick- grounds.

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Control of her husband from the enforcement of President Hooks the enfor

mg his line into the water.

Widely known as a bowler.

Santa Barbara overruled a demur-Pflueger lived at 5985 Romaine place with his wife and son. New-co-guardians and also refused to man resided at 4410 South Spring strike from the files her petition for sole guardianship of her husband. Judge Gans took the argu-

Insane for 23 Years. It is Mrs. McCormick's contention hat Dr. Kempf is treating McCornick solely by Freud's psychological principles, ignoring entirely physiological science and alienating from her the affections of the hus-

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras, June 4.—A large lagoon. "Laguna Brava," near the city of Yoro, aft-INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

SEEKS TAX REVISION REVIEW
Protesting Aga 1 \$100

The other Judges of Division No. 2

The Associated Press.

The heat is so intense that residents in the city have been and blame Freud. The Government is sending a technical commission to investigate the disturbance.

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Holds Laws Not in Conflict.

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> that is called 'transference' to be withdrawn, chloroformed for and when the physician has thus bsorbed to himself all the affective emotions of the patient he ther makes a new transference; he bundles them all up and by some process which I am not scholar lough to explain, the transferee ject of the patient's affections."

McCormick had been permitted to junior, is in a serious condition in 65 (4 p. m.): low 47 see her husband. Baker said it

"Does this treatment of psychovicinity: the emotions, or affections, or Partly cloudy to- love?" asked the Judge.

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Taft and Charles P. Taft II, while Foreign Minister as well as Prime change in tem- thusiastic when the world was enthusiastic that he had been unable

Fights His Two Guardians. The wife, separated from her husband for 20 years by his mad-Sunset 7:23; sunrise (tomorrow) ness, has aligned against her the IN LITIGATION OVER

of Liberals.

WOMAN PROBABLE

Miss Margaret Bondfield

HOOVER'S OIL POLICY ATTACKED IN COURTS

MRS. STANLEY F. McCORMICK

nies Government's Right to Cancel or Restrict Permits.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 4.—Lewis the King immediately sent for Taylor was charged with partiipating in a robbery of the Nick
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Their boat had cap
mick, his wife, who is fighting to

> The McLennan suit asks the strain of a second interview today, court for a mandamus to compel Secretary Wilbur to grant her application to prospect for oil and ance with parliamentary tary permission to grant such per-

> mits, but is not mandatory.
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> Hoffman said other suits to be filed would seek to restrain the departing by a back door thus es-Secretary from canceling permits caping any public demonstration,

nment. Members of the department's legal staff said the suit NEW YORK SOCIAL WORKER

the patient has become centered in the physician. He becomes a guartian of the heart of the patient. And Ladies' Auxiliary, an organization leader of the Liberal party, he won which interested itself in poor a working majority in the Ho

> BURNED BY FRICTION IN SLIDE Portland (Ore.) High School Stu-

> > in Deep Ravine.

By the Associated Press. HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 4 .-Burned severely by friction caused when he slid 2500 feet down the the joint meeting tommorrow of Judge Gans interrupted to ask side of Mount Hood glacier, Wil- the Labor party national executive how long it had been since Mrs. liam Meaney, Portland High School committee and the Parliamentary

hospital here. Meany and 40 other boys were Official forc-cast for St. Louis analysis confine itself entirely to He was found in a 75-foot crevasse. Although he suffered no broken bones, hospital attendants declared "I so understand it." said Bak-"Freud gave the world a gif: as though he had been in a fire.

Taft Visiting in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4.-Chief Justice William Howard Taft ar-

The first new apples of the seasold wholesale today at \$1.25 a bushel box and \$1.50 a bushel hamper. Grown in Tennessee, Conservative, but recently left the two co-guardians. Harold F. McContinued on Page 2, Column 2.

they were of the transparent variety. Four hampers and a few express lots comprised the offering.

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TO ASSUME NEW

His Party, Numerically Strongest, While Lacking Majority, Depends on Aid

CABINET CHOICE

Likely to Be First to Gain Such Distinction-Snowden Sure of Place.

By the Associated Press. LONDON. June 4.-Stanley Baldwin resigned as Prime Minister of the British Government to-Attorney for California Client De- day, handing his resignation at noon to King George, who is ill at Windsor Castle. The resignation was accepted and

the British Government in accord-

Downing street just at 10 o"clock,

He was driven to Windsor, arriving already issued.

Secretary Wilbur would make no at St. George's gate at 10:30 a. m. Met by King's Equerry.
The King's equerry, Sir Oliver Wigram, met him and escorted him into the castle where he saw Lord Strafordham, private secretary to the King. He was conducted to FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH the King. He was conducted the King's bedroom where he had Mrs. Pauline Frost Killed on Her the first discussion with the mon-

women convalescing from illness. of Commons. Today as then the future of his government-to-be depended largely upon what the Liberals would do, for as sweeping as was the Labor victory at Thurs-day's poll it fell just short of a majority and the Liberals, now as then, hold the balance of power.

No Choices for Cabinet. It was learned from high au-Labor party's executive com On only one post are the labor leaders unanimous, it being a cer-tainty that Phillip Snowden will replace Winston Churchill as Minister of the Exchequer, the post Snowden held in the MacDonald Cabinet.

For the Foreign Office portfolio are mentioned J. H. Thomas, former Colonial Secretary; Arthur Henderson, former Home Secretary; Sir Oswald Mosley, patrician Labor convert and son-in-law of Lord Curzon, and Arthur Ponson-by, Under-Secretary for Foreign

The London Dally Mail printed a rumor that Viscount Cecil, former member of the Preparatory Comon to arrive on the local market mission on Disarmament at Gene-old wholesale today at \$1.25 a va. might be asked to take this





BE 7 1 2 MONTHS rosecutor Says Oil Magnate Will Start Serving

DAYS A MONTH OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

as First Term Ends.

I. Mason Day Must Serve 4 Months With Employer for Shadowing Jury, Supreme Court Decides.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- After mpleting his present 90-day senence in the District of Columbia ail for contempt of the Senate, larry F. Sinclair must serve an dditional six months on the harges growing out of the jury hadowing which caused a misrial in the Fall-Sinclair oil conpiracy case in the fall of 1927. Of the others brought to trial in he same contempt of court case, whose appeals were covered in a ecision given yesterday by the upreme Court, William J. Burns lone was exempted from serving he jury and set aside the 15-day ail term which had been imposed

Henry Mason Day of New York ice president of the Sinclair Exloration Co., who employed the he jurors, must serve four months n jail. W. Sherman Burns, who had active charge of the detective igency at the time, must pay a \$1000 fine.

5 Days a Month Deducted. The multi-millionaire oil man, w working in the jail pharmacy, ed to discuss the decision.

District Attorney Leo Rover, who prosecuted the contempt of court ase, said Sinclair would begin erving the second sentence as soon inventor of the reaper, was active is he had completed the present in the family business and in pro-

The Supreme Court decision was Institute of Technology. nanimous, except that Justice one did not participate. He was one did not participate. He was taken to his home in Santa Bar-corney-General while some of the bara, where he now is surrounded for refusing to "penalize legitimate" newspaper photographs, she said il scandals cases were before the by the utmost luxury. He has his business" by sanctioning an

gents came to Washington "to spy ipon, investigate and shadow jurtigated encumbrances on the

n the trial, Justice McReynolds ex-previously every aid known to gamblers, and that I am going to such a distinction. She is Miss propose at this session." He has Margaret Bondfield, Under-Secrect of contact between the detec- ists were consulted in vain. For- market transactions in which the ald ministry. It was thought she es and a juror.

An Obstruction of Justice. air administration of justice." The mere suspicion by a juror

The jury shadowing had resulted n a mistrial, a result which would

Dies After Air Race to Bedside.

NEWTON, Ia., June 4 .- Milton

he was reported dying.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ften happen under such circumtances, the opinion declared, add ng that the acts complained vere sufficiently near the court to onstitute contempt. It was no efense, the Court added, for Sin- tract for several years. clair and his associates to contend hat the Department of Justice, at Relies on Psychoanalysis Alone. he request of District Attorneys.

assigned agents to guard the best resources of diagnosis and internal medicine, excluded the out, that Sinclair and his associates a proper hearing before the rial court, with opportunity to pu' orward any defense and explana ns desired, and that the en nces imposed were not excessive. except in the case of William

salary a medical attendant whose McCord, \$4 years old, former procedures are defective. ' if not yor and Postmaster of Newton. led at his 'ome early today, about down the bond between her hus- long been convinced that endocrine six weeks after his two daughters made a successful steamship and band and herself."

trouble, and had insisted on gland that her plea be set aside, the co- feeding without proper diagnosis. irplane race to his bedside after guardians cite a disagreement be- The answer says Dr. Kempf fore 1927, concerning Dr. Thomas asked her to come to Santa Bar-Salmon of Columbia University, bara for two or three weeks in who was engaged in January, 1927, but she took a house and to take direct charge of the case, but Mrs. McCormick's insistence husband almost daily. Her failure that he hurry the severance of his to co-operate with the doctors is New York engagements resulted in given as the reason she was asked

his withdrawal. to leave Santa Barbara in the Spring of 1928. In general they deny her charges. Improvement in Stanley McCorstate she knew that it would take mick's condition is shown, the more than a year to effect a psy- answer says, noting that he now White and Dr. Kempf did not ex- his estate, in swimming. in exerclude efforts to determine whether cise, in music, in pictures: that he

Woman Found Slain and Friend, Whose Story Led to Suspect's Arrest

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he sentence imposed. The court photosed imposed the court photosed imposed that the evidence failed to photograph shows Cammelia Soutar, whose body was found attacked Miss Soutar, a young divided that the evidence failed to photograph shows Lamberg Ind., last Friday, and Chester Johnson, a vorcee who was housekeeper for how the former head of the Burns in swamp at Hebron, Ind., last Friday, and Chester Johnson, a friend, whose story of his suspicions resulted in the arrest at Chiesponsible for the shadowing of cago of Mrs. Catherine Cassler.

Bank's Plea for Rise in

Rediscount Rates.

By the Associated Press.

FREUDISM CENTER **GLASS TO URGE TAX** OF LAW SUIT OVER M'CORMICK HEIR Continued From Page One.

Cormick, his sister, Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, and their brother, Cyrus H. McCormick, all of Chicago.

The story which she has brought into court is of Arabian Nights quality, a weird dream of doctors bills, psychological theory and fab ulous luxury. Over all hangs the tragic misfortune of insanity.

Stanley McCormick, son of the inventor of the reaper, was active

About two years later he was speculation. own orchestra, a motion picture crease in the rate. He charged the tar theater, a small army of servants New York directors had sought the ng the opinion, said 15 Burns and Dr. Kempf. It costs \$150,000 a increase "by every means, legitiyear to keep up the place alone. mate and illegitimate."

Kempf Makes New Diagnosis. Senator Couzens (Rep.) of Mich-Dr. Kempf came into the case igan, with Glass, led the debattwo years ago, with Dr. William A. against the "orgy of speculation" igan, with Glass, led the debate amily of another and made false beth's Hospital at Washington. The Virginian announced he would proeports concerning a third. Day case, hitherto called dementia pose repeal of the provisions of him a valuable addition to a Ladmitted, it added, that the agents praecox was then diagnosed as the Federal reserve act allowing 15- bor Cabinet. praecox was then diagnosed as the Federal reserve act allowing 15- bor Cabinet "malignant neurosis." Mrs. Mc- day loans.

Cormick still maintains it is "de- Glass declared "the only way to almost certain of a Cabinet post, The principal grounds of defense mentia praecox of catatonic type," get at it is to put a tax on the the first British woman to gain

scores of the most eminent specialtunes were spent, Mrs. McCormick. The acts disclosed tended, he ceding 1927 she was not permitted aid, "to obstruct the honest and to see her husband, searched the FLYERS LAND IN MEXICO CITY Liberal organs, gave editorially toworld for some medical magic to

For 10 years before 1927, Stanunder surveillance by detectives ley McCormick was in the care of was held to be enough "to destroy Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins MEXICO CITY. June 4.—Capt. the Liberal position as holding the he equilibrium of the average juror university and Dr. Nathaniel H. Carlos Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos balance of power, it said:

"If the Labor Government, putgraph of calm judgment."

"If the Labor Government, puting aside the more extreme proposals of its election program, will one year.

There was talk of taking the patient East, closer to medical experts, and the wife says Dr. Kempf concocted "a grandiose scheme" for a vast Long Island dwelling. with a provision to extend his con-

Dr. Kempf, she says, refused to call in gadas greeted the aviators while a carry out his agreement to call in gadas greeted the aviators while a crowd of 500 persons cheered. guardians from seeing the patient, and relied solely on his own psychiatric methods. The psycho-analysis is harmful, she maintains, and is alienating her husband's af-As to her co-guardians: "There

have been other differences of opinion, but the principal difference arises from the fact that they persist in retaining at an extravagant harmful, and whose aim is to break

In their demurrer and petition

hoanalytic cure, and insist Dr. takes active interest in the care of the patient was bodily iil.

the patient was bodily ill. reads books and papers and dis-They say Mrs. McCormick has cusses current events.

Improvement in Stanley McCor-

way from Washington to Lima.

crowd of 500 persons cheered.

Van Lear Black Reaches India.

papers had reached India in four

glands are the source of mental

AND SON IN KILLING SLAIN IN BATTLE

Chicago Woman Accused Gen. Eurisue Goroztieta, of Murdering Housekeeper of Husband-Body Found in Swamp.

the Associated Press

VALPARAISO, Ind., June 4. Catherine Cassler and her 19-yearold son, Edward, were issued here today by Prosecutor 'W. W. Botoday by Prosecutor W. W. Bozarth, after he had filed an affi-dayit in Circuit Court charging them with murder. It was expected they would be served when Mrs. they would be served when Mrs. Cassler completed her testimony at the inquest into the death of Miss Cristeros in Central Mexico, had Cammella Soutar.

erine Cassler, 40 years old, testi- religious rebellion.

Mrs. Cassler was recently rethe prosecution impossible.

Cool as she had been through-out her trial for the murder of ficulties. Lindstrom, she told how she had Trumer Cassler while Mrs. Cassler cienda Valle, near San Julian.

wish to disclose the immediate and capturing 16 of his officers. use of the fight with Miss Soutar. The report of Gen. Cedillo added owever, she said relations with that "the priest, Pedrosa," a lieu ause of the fight with Miss Soutar. ON MARKET GAMBLERS Miss Soutar were much improved tenant, was still at large. after the encounter and when the Gen. Goroztieta was one of the Opposes New York Reserve Mrs. Cassler declared she had no fall of Victoriana Huerta.

nimosity against "Cammie," alhough she knew her husband had een giving her money. nquest last night as to his affair Navarrete when President Huerta

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Senawith Miss Soutar. He told of havtor Glass (Dem.), Virginia, told the
Senate today that the Federal Rewith Miss Soutar. He told of havsent that officer with a force to
oppose American troops which had
been landed at Vera Cruz in 1914.

Surgent positions while Federal
airplanes bombed them. One bomb
disease. An automobile driven by
dropped by a Federal aviator was
Butler upset in the 4500 block of erm. The District Attorney said to have killed 70 persons. Fifty Goodfellow avenue on May 26 and the would be entitled to five days made the International Harvester serve Board had declined by "only threats from his wife. He saw here the would be entitled to five days a made the international Harvester a narrow margin" to sanction the the Sunday before she was killed. The S threats from his wife. He saw her ter attack against the city they women taken near Cerro Grande it was at first thought that his t month off each sentence for good chavior, which would require him timated now between \$35,000,000 plea of the New York Federal Repeated and \$50,000,000. In 1904 he married Katherine Dexter, who had its commitment May 6.

Co., which brought him wealth estimated now between \$35,000,000 plea of the New York Federal Repeated from Massachusetts and \$50,000,000. In 1904 he married Katherine Dexter, who had just graduated from Massachusetts ment as the Senate indulged in a night that she had seen Mrs. Cassachusetts round of criticism of stock-market ler leave her apartment Monday or Tuesday morning, in company with in- she was convinced it was Miss Sou-

> RESIGNS, MACDONALD SUMMONED BY KING

in mind a 5 per cent tax on stock | tary of Labor in the first MacDor securities were held for less than would be made either Minister of Labor or of Health. The Daily News, one of the chief

day to the Labor party a "warn. Peruvians Make Journey From ing. New Orleans in 13 Hrs. 6 Min. After recounting the main items

the Bellanca monoplane at 6:11 p. posals of its election program, will m. yesterday after a flight from concentrate on these great nation-New Orleans. They are on their al issues we are convinced the Liberals will give Labor its fair The flight was made in 13 hours chance to prove its capacity for and 6 minutes without a stop. A statesmanship. But there will be Mexican army band struck up the Peruvian national anthem as the plane touched the ground. Peruhis last term of ceffice.

ultive committee but of Parliament KARACHI, India, June 4.—Van must undergo a complete spiritual transformation. "The Liberals will never again from Bender Abbas, Persia, on a London-Tokio flight. The com-

Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, landed at Karachi airdome today mander of the airdrome received ed indignities to which Labor, in 1924, thought fit to subject them Lor.don newspapers from Black only four days after their publica-tion in the British capital. It was decencies are preserved practical co-operation will be impossible."

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WARRANTS ISSUED CHIEF OF MEXICAN ADMITS MURDER FOR MRS. CASSLER CRISTERO REBELS OF GIRL, 6, AFTER

> Hater of Americans, Killed With Many of His Followers Near San Julian

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 4 .- The Warrants for the arrest of Mrs. supreme chieffain of the Cristeros. whose battle cry is "Long Live Christ the King," has been killed.

turnino Cedillo, commanding the Federal army operating against the reported the death of Gen. Enrique CHICAGO, June 4.-Mrs. Cath- Goroztieta, chief of the so-called Gen. Cedillo said the body had

at Valparaiso, Ind., into the death been embalmed and was being sen of Miss Cammelia Soutar, 24, to Mexico City to be turned over to whose body was found in a relatives. He added that he exnear Hebron, Ind. Mrs. pected, as a result of Gen. Goro Cassler denied killing Miss Soutar ztieta's death, to complete pacificabut admitted beating her severely tion of the troubled Jalisco dissome time before the murder. Gen. Goroztieta's body, before

leased after having been sentenced being sent to Mexico City, was Executive Makes Robbins and Kelto hang for the murder of William taken to Atotoniloc and placed on Lindstrom. She obtained a new public exhibition. It was said he trial in that case and the death had gathered his men about him at of an important witness and re- the Hacienda Ibarra more than a usal of another to testify made week ago and advised them to dis perse, in view of a probable settle

Overtaken by Federals Yesterday he went to hear mass vorcee who was housekeeper for and then rejoined his troops at Ha was in jail here. Troops of the Thirteenth Battalion
The trouble began hardly more comanded by Gen. Pablo Rodrithan a month ago, after Mrs. Cass-quez, overtook them there and after surrounding them opened fire, kill Mrs. Cassler said she did not ing many, among them Goroztieta,

people.' ousekeeper came to the Cassler last Mexican army officers of the ome for her trunks the meeting Porfirio Diaz regime, who largely passed from power with the down

Hater of "Gringos." He had an implacable hatred "gringoes" or Americans. He 300 men.
s chief of staff to Gen. Rubio The Federal troops, under Gen Truman Cassler testified at the was chief of staff to Gen. Rubio

California Wood Chopper Says He Waited in Woods for Victim, Attacked and Choked Her to Death.

By the Associated Press.

UKIAH, Cal., June 4 .- Sheriff R. R. Byrnes announced today that Tom Lehew, 32 years old, a wood chopper, had confessed that he attacked and killed Teresa Johnson, 6, in the weeds near Mendocino City last week.

"I just went haywire," Lehew 10 or 15 yar told the Sheriff, who said a forthose boats. mal charge c murder would be

books and lunch box in her arms. her, and then choked her to death.

ENDURANCE RECORD FLYERS PUT ON GOV. MOODY'S STAFF

ly Lieutenant-Colonels; Refers to Missouri. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 4 .- Reg L. Robbins and James Kelly, who re-

said in conferring the honorary time. titles on the aviators amid applause from the State Legislature. "Rob-

with the appointments.

apers said that Gen. Bernandino Tapia, after holding out for two days against Federal troops at Cerro Grande, surrendered with

Eulogio Ortiz, surrounded the in- died yesterday at his home, dis-

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n Affidavit, H. C. W. Johnston Says Every Person Might Have Been Saved.

LONDON, June 4.-Affidavits rom passengers of the ill-fated liner Vestris today followed the testimony of minor members of the crew before the British Board of

Trade inquiry.

H. C. W. Johnstone, a Trinidad By Leased Wire From the New oil producer, made most serious harges against the conduct of the sponsible officers of the ship. "It is my considered opinion, Hock Yen, pioneer in the business of responsibility of bringing herbs, roots and many for the seriousness of the state- cinal seeds from his native land

ment I am making, that every person on board might have been New York, was buried yestern son on board finent have saved had things not been left un- while all Chinatown stood out a til the last moment," Johnstone de- the sidewalk and bowed its He said that seven lifeboats on the starboard side could easily have been launched and the pas-

sengers all of whom had lifebelts, of the Soo Yuen Tang family, which could have swam or floated the numbers 1000 in this con 10 or 15 yards necessary to reach Johnstone swam to one of the Doctor" in Chinatown, recommendation

placed against the man.

In his confession, Lehew told of waiting for the child to walk waiting for the child to walk board side. He had great difficulture months in the month months in the months in the months in the months in the months i through the woods on her way ty in getting the crew to row home from school. As she came around the ship's bow in order to press Hills, will be transported to down the path, with her school be at hand when the end came. awaits it. His son, Louis Yune Ye, will accompany the body.

Lehew seized the child, attacked CANADA NOT TO ACT ON TREATY

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4. . The of floral offerings from the Kubreaty between Canada, and the mintang and from other members nited States designed to conserve of the Soo Yen Tang family the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Frazer River, will not be ratified \$3000 metal coffin. Six pal by the Canadian Parliament at this ers, in heavy black, walked at remarked in the House of Com-

nons today.

King referred to the fact that with lilies and blackened larger cently established a new world's considerable difference of opinion leaves. Next were the close men endurance flight record of 172 with respect to the treaty had bers of the family, all holding endurance flight record of 172 with respect to the treaty had bers of the family, all holding hours, have been appointed Lieutenant-Colonels on the personal eries Committee of the Commons. the ground. Finally there was aff of Gov. Moody.

In view of this the Government has the more distant cousins, nephers, "Missouri made Lindbergh a considered it inadvisable to pro- and nieces, and 30 empty limesolonel and Texas is as great a ceed with the resolution providing sines. As the procession State as Missouri," the Governor for ratification of the treaty at this a close mourners filled the cars and the cortege drove to Cypress No one in Chinatown knew jud

bins and Kelly has set a new high mark for courage and endurance.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 4.— how long Louis Hock Yen has mark for courage and endurance. mark for courage and endurance actress Irene Palasty, who apthat deserves the admiration of all peared in "No, No, Nannette" and who is now believed to be in Hol- to his wife in Canton. lywood, Cal., was issued by a suburban court yesterday. It was apartment above his store to charged that the police found her with costly gold chandellers. refractory while she was visiting relatives here last year.

Motorist Died of Heart Disea An autopsy in the case of Nich ter. 6073 Garesche avenue, who

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SEASON IN PARK

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

the chill of one of the coldest cipal Opera began its eleve season last night with a productio "The Love Call," a musical drama which, quite easily, marked the highest point of entertain achievement on the vast stage in Vesuvius Forest Park. More than 7000 percoats, dragged out of summer reement and moth balls for the oc- creased fi casion, sat through the performwithout a hitch. The final curtain. had there been a curtain at all. feet wide was late, but this was due to the fact that, after the opening act, in the former Mayor Kiel, Mayor Miller and Gov. Caulfield addressed the udience from the stage. Each poke in praise of Municipal Carried on habitants

oke in praise of Municipal Opera carried and what it means to the city. With three exceptions the cast which presented the Sigmund into serving Romberg, Harry B. Smith, Edward 2-wheeled Locke musical version of Augustus ern Italy. Park stage and, for the most part, to St. Louis audiences. The three the inhal incipals who are again in the other tow mpany are Alice MacKenzie and cue. grenz Ames, favorites of last seaen, and William J. McCarthy, who is almost as much of an institution cultural as Municipal Opera itself. The wcomers making their debut last ight were Roy Cropper, the tenor: Eva Clark, soprano; Sybilla Bown. ingenue and dancer: William Gordon, basso; Grace Yeager. Pierre White, baritone, and True-

man Stanley, juvenile. New Singers Score. Each of the new singers scored opper is a tenor of exceptional ability and seems well able to han dle the exacting leading roles which will fall to his lot during the sea-However, the real hits of the ing were made by Miss Bow city William and Truman Stanley, who burst upon the St. Louis public at most unheralded. Miss Bowhan is a comedienne of charm and per a prime factor in musical shows, from a n long missing from the Municipal to throw stage, with her dancing. A little loaded will specialty number in the second act by her with Mr. Ames and Mr. Mc-Carthy quite brought down the today, no house. Stanley, a young man with livered in house. Stanley, a young man with an engaging smile and a rich voice. after pos-tan engaging smile and a rich voice. thetic seris a product of the motion picture houses—the smaller ones at that _ pension o of St. Louis. Since the days when he served as an obscure entertainer between films here he has done well on the musical comedy stage in New York, but his performance and singing, last night in the seriocomic role of Tony. a Mexican ranch servant, was a delight. It is reported, too, that this young man is a dancer of great ability and that

Bowhan will do the incidental Romberg's Music Tuneful. There is a great deal of typically uneful Romberg music in "The Love Call," despite the fact that there is no really outstanding sons hit. The play has been gorgeous ly staged and costumed and under the direction of Fred Bishop, the producer, and Vittor Verse, the conductor, the chorus—like the principals, largely new to the Formuch owner. at Park stage—showed to immense dvantage. Mr. Bishop, after a lapse of several seasons, has returned to his old post with the or ganization. Mr. Verse, a grand The Opera conductor of note, made his Der opera conductor of tiote, made he accused to bow, last night, as a leader of light opera and acquitted 'imself as a leteran in that field.

It has been a good many years Attack house

Since Gus Thomas play, "Arizona." house was seen in St. Louis. but oid-timers will find that Harry Smith fail into and Edward Locks have commit- when ted no acts of violence in making rangers
the story over for the musical rescue, stage. To provide picturesque sur-roundings they have brou 't in scores of Indians and redated the time of the action to make plaus-ible their introduction but, in the main, the pict is the same as Mr. Thornas angle is acquiredly

Thomas wrote it originally.

Two of the three scenes are laid in ranches in Arizona in the year 1362. The other, as interior, is the headquarters of the commander of the United States troops attoned in that territory. The

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AFTER HOLDUP

Two families at Chouteau Slough,

The robbers reached the cottages

emaine, a waitress, and a man em

the Victims.

NEW YORK CHINESE BURY THEIR DOCTOR

fated Funeral of Louis Hock Yen at 2 A. M.; With All of China. town on Sidewalks.

Chinese Nationalist party and one Canton, China, where his widow awaits it. His son, Louis Yune Yle, EATY will accompany the body The funeral procession started at

2 a. m. First came two cars full The of floral offerings from the Kuo The hearse followed fied \$3000 metal coffin. Six palibear. this ers, in heavy black, walked at King each side of the hearse. Then came Com- the picture of the deceased, borne on a triangular device covered that with lilies and blackened laurel leaves. Next were the close memhad bers of the family, all holding Fish- handkerchiefs, their heads toward Finally there were the more distant cousins, nephews, pro- and nieces, and 30 empty limou-

the cortege drove to Cypress Hills. No one in Chinatown knew just 4.- how long Louis Hock Yen had the kept his Chinese drug store. He is said to have become wealthy to his wife in Canton.

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By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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Molten lava was pouring from Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, Malachy's Roman Catholic Church, The ceremony took place in the rectory of the church shortly after the pair had obtained a marriage license at the City Hall, when Fairbanks said they would not be married until some time in the fall.

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Beth Sully, mother of the brides.

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Terzingo were destroyed by the lava today. BUENOS AIRES. June 4 .- Dispatches from Mendoza today said ith the first night's audience. Mr. the volcano Nevado near there had ropper is a tenor of exceptional begun a new activity, spouting sility and seems well able to han great quantity of lava, fire and

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dle the exacting leading roles which mud. on. However, the real hits of the PARIS POST. SN GO ON STRIKE City Without Mail Service; 30 Held

by her with Mr. Ames and Mr. Mc-Carthy quite brought down the today, not a single letter being de-house. Stanley, a young man with livered in many districts in the city. an engaging smile and a rich voice. after postme, had voted a sympais a product of the motion picture thetic scrike against a month's susthe smaller ones at that pension of 200 of their fellow workof St. Louis. Since the days when he served as an obscure entertainer between films here he has done forms and similar matters.

well on the musical comedy stage | Soucek Tries for Scaplane Record.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Lieut. comic role of Tony, a Mexican Apollo Soucek landed shortly after fanch servant, was a delight. It is 2 o'clock today after an attempt to break the world's altitude record sadancer of great ability and that for seaplanes and said "I don't Bowhan will do the incidental read between 38,000 and 39,000 feet, he said, but this height is expected to be reduced by the barouneful Romberg music in "The Love Call." despite the fact that there is no really outstanding song tre is no really outstanding song approximately 38,323 feet.

direction of Fred Bishop, the story revolves around the love of oducer, and Vittori Verse, the Lieut. Denton for Bonita, the moductor, the chorus—like the daughter of Henry Canby, the rincipals, largely new to the For ranch owner, and the villainous ef-t Park stage—showed to immense forts of Capt. Hodgman, a brother dantage. Mr. Bishop, after a officer, to turn traitor and, at the same time, to persuade the wife of his Colonel to elope with him. Through a chain of circumstances Denton, played by Mr. Cropper, is accused of being the guilty man and he is forced out of the army army arms. pera and acquitted 'imself as a and he is forced out of the army and away from Bonita, Miss Clark and away from Bonita, and Sciark.

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Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Bride



VESUVIUS LAVA NEARS | DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS' TOWN, CITIZENS FLEE | SON MARRIES ACTRESS

Molten Stream 160 Feet Wide Wedding With Joan Crawford at New York Performed

NAPLES, Italy, June 4. — The Es the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June

coats, dragged out of summer re- town of Barre before a heavily in- on the screen as Joan Crawford, Madison County, arrested the robdragged out of summer retown of Barre before a heavily inent and moth balls for the ocent and moth balls for the ocent and moth balls for the oc-

Beth Sully, mother of the brideoke in praise of Municipal Opera carried off all their belongings groom and first wife of Douglas bers then set fire to the cottage, that they could load into carts. Fairbanks, attended the ceremony, which burned to the ground, and With three exceptions the cast | Vehicles of all kinds were pressed | A telegram of congratulations was | burned the Forcades' roadster which presented the Sigmund into service, mostly the brilliant received by them from Fairbanks'

Bullerdick, which he occupied with Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks said his 72-year-old mother, was next they both intend to continue their invaded. The men robbed the motion picture careers. After Mrs. woman and her son of \$30. Their Arizona." was new to the Forest prived to assist in the work were minded t that he is scheduled to make, they blaze. The robbers drove away in The district threatened by the plan to sail for a honeymoon in an automobile which, the police

increased lava flow is a rich agri-cultural one. It is famous for a In addition to Fairbanks' moth-Deputy Sheriff Lyons repo Municipal Opera itself. The number of excellent wines, and the er, witnesses at the ceremony were he overtook the men by the side weemers making their debut last lava is destroying part of vine-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, Jack of the road. The men attempted yards, which stretch for miles and Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Weimer on which the grapes are just form- Waite.

Vineyards and woods near \$50 IN CONSCIENCE MONEY IS SENT TO ROLLA WELLS

Writer of Anonymous Letter, Former Employe, Says He Took \$4.50 Wrongfully.

An anonymous letter, containing \$50 in bills, was received yesterday By Rolla Wells, chairman of the 'ederal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. as a former employe and said he wanted to make restitution for \$4.50 which he wrongfully took when he was a clarged of this city, today pleaded guilty wildur Willing, who is to become district engineer at St. Paul upon distric

of the identity of the writer of the tors have been unable to trace any letter.

THEY

COMPLETE WITH 7 TUBES

Take advantage of the greatest Radio Sale in the history of St. Louis. Our stock must be reduced. All must go, regardless of former prices! Come in early. Early selection means a wise selection, as just a few sets are offered to sell at this amazing low price!!

Another Big Radio Bargair

7-Tube Was All-Electric Now \$89

Moving Rapidly Toward Two

Unexpectedly.

ment on the vast stage in Vesuvius yesterday became more Fairbanks Jr., motion picture actor, Granite City and notified Deputy Forest Park. More than 7000 per-serious today and caused the evac-nons, bundled in furs and over-uation late this afternoon of the

said that the robbers had been WOMAN TO PRISON FOR FRAUD

7-TUBE ALL-ELECTRIC

Prices Stashed Special for WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

taken to Edwardsville.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Resident Said to Have Obtained \$500,000.

The neighboring cottage of Jac

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 4 .-

Special for WEDNESDAY &

Open Until

GOLDEN THRONE **GIVEN TO ZOGU** BY EMMANUEL

Throne Room of Marble, Bronze and Walnut in Gift of Italy's Ruler.

DURAZZO, Albania, June 4 .-Iwo Families Living at for the new summer palace of Chouteau Slough, Four King Zogu, overlooking Durazzo Bay, was presented to him yester-Miles From Granite City, day by King Victor Emmanuel,

through Premier Mussolini.
The throne room is finished in narble, bronze and walnut. The ceiling is embelifshed with panels By the Associated Press. four miles northwest of Granite City, were robbed and fired upon embossed with the double-headed eagles of the national arms of Alists at Thirtieth and Washington golden crown.

streets, Granite City, and forcing The palace was designed by Flor-entine Fifausto, royal architect of Some were carried dow the driver, a woman, to take them Doyle, 25, of Alton, were captured buildings by a subterranean pass-two miles east of the Chouteau age through which the King can The fire, which did \$25,000 dam Slough when their car broke down. They were placed in the Edwards-

The series of holdups began at FINED FOR HAVING AUTO TIRE 30 a. m. when the robbers stop-STOLEN FROM THE MAILS

ed a car driven by Miss Mary smith, cook in a Granite City restaurant. In the car were Gus Za-Pay \$50; Three Sentenced for grelis, night managet; Florence Sale of Narcotics.

Huron P. Simpson, a farm hand to keep the flames from these living near Mexico, Mo., pleaded films. ployed in the restaurant. All were eturning from work. The men guilty of possession of an automo-orced Miss Smith to drive to bile tire taken from the mails in bile tire taken from the mails in Chouteau Slough and made all but the driver leave the car, taking "Was it a Ford tire?" asked th their money and jewlery. One man | Court.

emained to guard the group, while "Yes, sir." the other approached the cottage of William Forcade. Seeing her "Fine fixed at \$50," said the to the flames. Court, smiling. The maximum penalty is five years in the peniten-tiary or \$5000 fine, or both. Simpson had said that he found the tire he said. panied by Officer Harry Odom of

May Miller pleaded guilty of sale physician, said a man had buythe of narcotics and was sentenced to to the hospital Saturday to buy the sent to the Justice Department was an aunt, Mrs. May Andrews, at adopted without debate or roll call. Bloomfield, N. J. two years in the Federal Women's old X-ray films. Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va. Asked if she had anything to say, the defendant, with a wave of her handkerchief, directed the Deputy Marshal to take her from th

Lee Ming was sentenced to two were fired at her also. Both robears in Leavenworth penitentiary on a similar charge despite an appeal made by Redmond S. Bren non, attorney for the Chinese Y M. C. A. at Kansas City, that he b

Broadway, also received a two-year sentence on his plea of guilty of sale of narcotics.

RIVER SURVEY BOARD CHOSEN Mississippi Work.

Deputy Sheriff Lyons reported By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Major. General Jadwin, Chief of Army resistance, but were subdued and Engineers, today announced the appointment of a board of five escape." Owners of the cottages estimated army engineer officers to make a the loss by fire at \$4000. Police survey of the Mississippi River beween the Missouri River and Mineapolis o nthe question of a nineoot channel depth.

The board will consist of Brigalier-General Thomas H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission; Lieutenant-Colonel G. R. Spaulding district engineer at Miss Irma Bitzinger, 39 years old, of this city, today pleaded guilty Wildur Willing, who is to become most unheralded. Miss Bowhan is a comedienne of charm and per comedienne of charm and per senality and in addition, supplies a prime factor in musical shows, long missing from the Municipal stage, with her dancing. A little brief line with Mr. Ames and Mr. Mc.

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PATIENTS RESCUED IN HOSPITAL FIRE

A golden throne and throne room 17 Carried to Safety by Firemen and Civilians When Chicago Institution

CHICAGO, June 4 .- The Chicago early today by two young men bania. The throne of walnut is General Hospital was swept by fire who burned their cottages and finished with geld and colonnades at 1 a. m. today, and aithough 17 frove away in a stolen automobile. of porphyry on either side, surpatients, several doctors and nurses mounted by allegorical figures of porphyry on either side. by holding up a party of motor- Justice and Power holding a huge and smoke mounted to the fourth

Some were carried down ladder

enter and leave without exposing age, started in the laundry and was confined to one side of the build-ing, divided by a fire wall.

Chief Fire Marshall Michael J Corrigan was particularly interest Mexico (Mo.) Farm Hand Must stored in the hospital. With the recent Cleveland hospital fire in mind, Corrigan's first thought was

"Was it a Ford tire?" asked the apparently careless manner in which the X-ray films were left in a jumbled heap in a room close

12 Patients Carried Out, Twelve of the 17 patients had to be carried from the smoke-filled oms. The others, in another section of the hospital not touched by fire, were moved from their beds PRESBYTERIAN MERGER FAILS Warren longer.

to the elevator doors, to be taken Assembly of One Branch Expresses out in case of emergency.

floor. Once outside, she began screaming for her baby. Firemen entered the hospital, fighting their nursery, where they found the in-fant sound asleep, though the

Wells started a savings account is alleged to have paid large refor his first great-grandchild with
the money. He said he had no idea
of the identity of the writer of the
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SAID TO HAVE WED

MISS MARY CULBERSON.

SENT TO ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Which Fail to Show True

WASHINGTON, June

POWER FIRM PRESS REPORTS

NEAR X RAY FILMS

Burns-Loss \$25,000.

General Hospital was swept by fire

Italy, and built by the Neapolitan by firemen. Passersby, seeing the engineer Syvestro Raya on the fire, ran into the smoke-filled selves as Donald Graham, 25 years highest of the surrounding hills. rooms and carried others out. Amold of El Dorado, Ill., and William It is connected with neighboring bulances took the patients to other

Ownership.

By the Associated Press.

Charges Carelessness

Corrigan said he would start an General Mitchell today for appro- At the Municipal Building here mediate investigation into the priate action the report of the Postmaster-General showing the last "If the flames had reached the which the International Paper & Dillon, Read & Co., but Power Co. owns stock.

"The films were taken from the vaults in various parts of the hospital and placed in the room for the man's return." Dr. Meyer said. Show interests of the International Hearing on Plea of B. S. Reiss, watched the fire and the rescue of the patients, the hospital being iocated at 741 Diversey parkway, close to the busy Clark-Diversey-

Mrs. Anna George, a patient on the second floor, said the room began filling with smoke, and that she rang the bell near her bed. "It seemed ages before anyone came," she taid. "Finally a fireman made his way through the smoke and carried me down a fire smoke and that the prisoner is smoke and that the prisoner is without funds and therefore unable to purge himself of court. Judge Faris, however, and the ground that the prisoner is without funds and therefore unable to purge himself of court. Judge Faris, however, and the ground that the prisoner is without funds and therefore unable to purge himself of court. Judge Faris, however, and the ground that the prisoner is without funds and therefore unable to purge himself of court. smoke and carried me down a fire made an overture for a union of the denomination, but rejected an

Other patients told of similar amendment under which experiences. Mrs. Lucy Lamp- Southern Church would have been brocht, mother of a 10-day-old asked to merge with the United baby, was removed from the third Presbyterians. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 4.—The Hamburg-American way through the smoke to the booking office announced today fant sound asleep, though the room was full of smoke and there Graf Zeppelin to the United States and North and South roads, St. was a clanging of fire equipment had been set for June 20, weather Louis County, was fined \$400 and and the murmur of thousands of permitting.

King Passes Good Night,

their ownership.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.-The

REPORTED WED AFTER SEVEN-YEAR COURTSHIP

Miss Mary Culberson Sald to Have Married Briton Who Accused Private Detectives.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- The New York Herald Tribune says that Miss Mary Culberson, only daugher of the late United States Sentor Charls A. Cuiberson of Texas. has informed relatives she was narried in New York Sunday to Alexander E. Robertson, English World War veteran, after a co hip of seven years.

Robertson in 1922 charged that private detectives were attempting drive him from this country Culberson. He caused the arrest of one detective on a charge of kidnaping but an indictment that was returned in Newark, N. J., was lismissed when the court was in ormed Robertson had refused to estify in order to avoid publicity

The courtship started when both and Miss Culberson were stu ients at the University of Texas n Austin. Robertson had come to in France with England's "First Hundred Thousand." gassed and shell shocked. He was

Maj. H. M. Reed, professor of English at Virginia Military Institute, a cousin of Miss Culberson told the Herald Tribune his wif was informed of the marriage by Miss Culberson but said she did not Senate transmitted to Attorney- say where it had been performed. there is no record of a marriage

Robertson was to have come to statements of ownership filed by this city yesterday to begin enthe publishers of the newspapers in ployment with the banking firm of said at the firm's offices he had The resolution of Senator Walsh he would not report before today. Dr. Edward C. Meyer, house May Miller pleaded guilty of sale physician, said a man had come the Postmaster-General's report be country, has resided at times with

"FROM NOW ON" PRISONER TO WAIT THREE WEEKS MORE

Bankrupt, Deferred Till July by Judge Faris. Bernard S. Reiss, bankrupt shoe Attorney-General to advise what week to be released from a "from legislation, if any, was necessary to now on" jail sentence for contem. make completely effective the law of Federal Court for failure to requiring newspapers to show turn over \$27,450 in assets to cred-their ownership. Warrenton at least three weeks

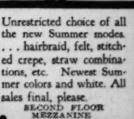
James E. Carroll, attorney for Reiss, appeared before Federal Judge Faris today prepared to argue his motion for Reiss' release trying criminal cases and set the hearing for the regular motion docket in July. Meantime Reiss must remain in jail.

THREE MONTHS FOR LIQUOR SALE

Harry Stendel, Who Let Sales Have Half Pint, Also Is Fined. On a plea of guilty of sale of liquor, Harry H. Stendel, proprie-

by Federal Judge Faris today. The purchase was made by Mer-ritt D. Padfield, former paper salesman who turned prohibition







Regular Weekly Schedule

HOME SERVICE COOKING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY Balanced Meals

Pies, Cakes, Cookies FRIDAY

Home Service Department THE LACLEDE

held every day except Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Laclede auditorium, Olive at Eleventh. MONDAY

Breads TUESDAY General Cooking

THURSDAY

Party Plans

GAS LIGHT COMPANY Olive at Eleventh

CAMPAIGN GAINS AID IN CONGRESS

Arrange Meeting With AssistantPostmaster-General Glover.

Senator Harry B. Hawes and Congressman John J. Cochran have pledged their support to the campaign started by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain for St. Louis efficient air mail connections. Senator Hawes has offered to arrange a meeting with Assistant naster-General Glover to discues a St. Louis connection with a proposed mail route from Louisville, Ky., to Texas trade centers. A hearing on the advisability of establishing this route will be held at Washington, June 12, and it is likely that St. Louis will be repre-

Congressman Cochran, in a let-ter to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday; states, "I fully agree with you that St. Louis is not being taken care of in the way it should. You can depend on me keeping after this matter and doing all I can to bring about favor-

St. Louis business interests are demanding a direct mail route to New York because of the low per-centage of ontime deliveries between Chicago and New York. St. Louisans are also alarmed because a projected transcontinental route ignores St. Louis. Illustrating the dissatisfaction of St. Louis busiess men with the present New York air mail connection is the statement of W. T. Jones, an atorney. Jones states that in a recent exchange of correspondence with a firm of New York attorneys duplicate letters were sen' by air mail and regular mail. "I kept watch on the deliveries and in not a single instance was the air mail delivered ahead of the rail mail," Jones wrote the Chamber of Com-

The trouble with the service is due to unfavorable flying weather between Chicago and New York. The record of ontime deliveries between the two cities has been but 57 per cent efficient, according to data available here. On the other hand, the St Louis-Chicago line which last year carried 64,000 pounds of mail, has maintained an efficiency rating of 97.02 per cent over a period of three years.

A direct St. Louis-New York route would avoid the unfavorable Great Lakes region, making for more efficient service, experts more efficient service, expense have stated. As proposed to the Postoffice authorities. Columbus rould be stops on and Pittsburg would be stops on the route, which eventually could be extended to Los Angeles. Satisfactory arrangements for extending the service westward could be made, it is believed, with either Western Air Express, which last Saturday started operation of a 13hour passenger schedule between Kansas City and Los Angeles, or Transcontinental Air Transport Inc., which on July 8 will inaugurate train-plane service from coast

o-coast, with a stop at St. Louis. The radio campaign for adequate morrow night at 10 o'clock over Station KWK, with Postmaster

GYMNASIUM TO BE BUILT

ON HOUSE OF DETENTION ROOF Officials Think This Will Reduce

Damage Done by Inmates; Cost to Be \$31,000. Following the recent action of the grand jury in denouncing con-ditions at the House of Detention and a survey which showed chil-dren are being held there as long as five months, instead of a maximum of 24 hours as was intended when the building was erected in 1915, plans have been approved for the construction of a gymnasium

on the roof of the building.

The gymnasium, and inside remodeling will cast \$37,125. Most of the remodeling, which is to cost \$6545, is to repair damage caused by the inmates. By providing a symnasium, city officials believe they can prevent further damage to the building.

\$85,000 IN SPECIAL GIFTS TO DEACONESS HOSPITAL FUND

Campaign to Obtain \$300,000 for Opened. Announcement of \$85,000 in spe-

cial gifts was made last night at the opening of a campaign to collect \$300,000 for the completion of the new Deaconess Hospital, Clayton and Oakland avenues. Donors of special gifts include Miss Meta Peters, \$14,000; Charles

Peters. \$10,000; F. A. Sudholt, \$10,000; Mrs. Ida Pauley, \$7000; E. H. Schultz, \$7000; E. C. Hilmer, \$5000; and F. A. Bricken-

kamp, \$5000; and F. A. Bricken-kamp, \$5000.

Speakers stressed the need of a larger Hospital, due to the growth of St. Louis. Dr. Cleveland Shutt, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, told of the advantages to humanity resulting from modern

Negro Dies of Wound; Girl Held. Thomas Smith, a Negro, 1109A Channing avenue, died at City H spital No. 2 last night from a atab wound inflicted May 36 at his bome. Annie Finney, 15 years old, Negro. 1434 North Thirteenth street, who is held at the House of Detention, is said by police to have admitted jabbing Smith with an ice pick.

Mother of Luis of Orleans Says Heiress Declines to Live With Him in Simplicity.

LONDON, June 4 .- The London saying that Mrs. Mabelle Gilan Corey has declined to follow wants him to come to her cha-

lefinitely postponed.

The newspaper prints what it

night life he used to follow. But xpress quotes the Infanta Eulalia now Mrs. Corey says she won't live with him down there and she

way, but I hope not my son. "There is also the question of

Senator Hawes Offers to the simple life he has taken up in the simple life he has taken up and therefore the wedding of Mrs. saying, "He wants her to come to asked to enter Mexico, Department died here yesterday.

would be accorded every facility as soon as he does request a percalls an exclusive interview in which the Infanta says, "I bought by son a villa at San Reno and he is living there very happily. He has taken to gardening. It is so much healthier for him than the night life he used to follow. But the interview is also the question of as soon as he does request a permit. The announcement was made in answer to press reports that the Archbishop would return to Mexico within a week or two to confer with President Portes Gil with regard to settlement of the money after all. 'It is only about Mexican church-state controversy.' money after all. 'It is only about Mexican church-state controversy.

100 monthly,' she said."

Inventor of Rail Bumper Dies.

Inventor of Rail Bumper Dies. MEXICO CITY, June 4.—AlJohn M. Scott, 85 years old, of language of the layman if a plan
have sanctioned the dissemi
proposed by Judge Rosskopf at a

of such booklets, he added.

WEDDING OF MRS. COREY WITH Corey and the Prince has been in- him. I don't know which will give of Interior officials said today, he JUDGE ROSSKOPF PROPOSES HANDY BOOK FOR JURORS ests That It Contain List of

general session of the judges in-cidental to the opening of the June sending of a letter to Mayor Miller, after his vow.

term of court is adopted. The stating that the Circuit

many jurors were not aware of League in the rotunds of various technical aspects of their duties and were frequently con- Dies at 95. Unshaved for 64 % Legal Terms.

Circuit Court furors will be proided with a veritable "handy of a circular, explaining in simple of a circular and were the fury procedure, would book" setting forth the duties of language the jury procedure, would ed in the California jurors and containing a glossary of legal terms translated into the said. Courts in several states dent Lincoln's assau

exhibit of paintings of ists sponsored by the St. house from June 24 to Oc

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June John O. Trimmer, who parties

That millions might wear better shoes at lower cost

E Shoe Company came into existence. In common with those who have blazed the trail in other industries, it began its operations on the policy that the products of its industry could be made better, yet reach the wearer at lower cost.

Today International leads its industry.

In the interest of better shoes, it has invested millions of dollars and mobilized an army of men. These have been sent into every corner of the shoe and leather industry to develop and originate new standards and methods by which shoes can be bettered under conditions that, at the same time, will lower the price to the wearer.

Go into the hide markets of the world and you meet International buyers selecting the millions of hides its tanneries require. Enter these tanneries and you stand with men who are devoting lifetimes to further development of advanced tanning processes to make leather wear longer and look better. Cross the thresholds of its leather-working plants and you see skillful hands sorting, accepting, rejecting-guided toward constantly higher quality by improved standards and finer methods of grading.

This conquest of quality is the epic of the industry. From it has come International's traditional stand against substitution and its world-known policy of

"all leather" construction-a policy that provides leather wherever leather should be in every shoe from its highest-priced pair to its lowest.

Within its great chain of 43 specialty shoe plants, these better materials meet more efficient and more economical methods of manufacture. Each plant produces just one grade of men's, women's or children's shoes. Through such specialization it has been possible for this institution to join together the two seeming opposites-higher quality and lower prices.

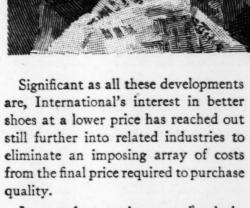
> TO PROVIDE adequate facilities for its tremendous production, to assure uniformity in its high standards of quality, and to effect the economies that lower the price you pay, the International Shoe Company owns and operates -

43 Specialty Shoe Factories, each making just one particular type and grade of shoe, together producing 50,000,000 pairs a year.

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1 Rubber Heel and Composition Sole Plant, producing 125,000 pairs of heels and 30,000 pairs of soles a day. 1 Cotton Mill, to produce 7,000,000 yards of lining fabric a year.

59 Auxiliary Plants, producing welting, dyes, chemicals, shoe boxes, shipping cartons, trunks, gloves, etc., to the value of more than \$30,000,000 a year if purchased from outside sources.



It manufactures its own chemicals, dyes and finishes. It produces its own rubber heels, composition soles and lining fabric. It manufactures its own shoe boxes, shipping cartons and many other marketing supplies. All this for the purpose of bringing to its shoes basic economies of self-production so that new relationship might be created between quality and its cost.

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Never in industrial history has greater tribute been paid to a principle. Without noise or trumpets, the quality of its products and the conservatism of their price have quietly raised an institution from an humble beginning to the position of the largest shoe manufacturer in the world.

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With graduation just aroun cial offering is most timely! B Compacts are in double storouge which may be refilled.

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An outstanding group Jewelry is offered at the ex \$49.75. Watches studded with ... solitaire rings set with 14 ner rings with seven dis with three diamonds . . . dia diamond lavallieres . . . all as

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This special offerin May Be Purchased on ouse from June 24 to October 1.

Dies at 95, Unshaved for 64 Years, ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 4.ohn O. Trimmer, who participate 1849 and who at the time of Presi-Lincoln's assassination shave, is dead here. He was 25. His the beard was never touched by razor



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SHOES are marketed ks of quality which are ther they comprise more of footwear for men, dinfants. They are sold 000 leading merchants, ughout every state in dless of the brand you ou prefer or the price tional Shoes represent e value you can buy.

HINSON - WINCH BOSTON



See Our Other Announcement on Page 6.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Daytime and Evening Frocks

One of the most charming things about Summer evening frocks is their informality. The flowered chiffon dress expresses this quality with a deep cape and a soft bow of transparent velvet (rayon). The pastel chiffon is lovely with its 'kerchief drapery and dipping hemline. And to prove that one may be smartly dressed by day or night in a frock from our inexpensive dress-shops, we have sketched a colorful new printed daytime dress.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store Women's Sizes 34 to 46 ... Women's Dress Shop Cards for

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10c " 25c

Toilet Water

er in original sprinkler-top bottle—L'Origan, Paris, Chy-pre, Emeraude and L'Amaint odeurs.....98C

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929____

Fine Sample Handbags

Specially Purchased From a

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For every smart costume there is just the

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Beauvais Bags, calfskin, genuine sharkskin and many other fashionable fabrics, all skillfully

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Gifts for Weddings, Graduations and Your Own Home—at Prices Extraordinarily Low!

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Mats and

Runners

Vanity Sticks

complete \$2.39

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Dainty lace pillows with lustrous satin underlinings in

pastel shades are filled with

kapok. \$1.95 to \$4.95

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are .. \$1.25 to \$14.75

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Assorted group of practical novelties—for gifts and for the

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Remember the boy or girl who is graduating, with a beautifully decorated Card with appropriate centiment,

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Regular size Coty's Face Powder and silver-toned metal Powder Compact, in the favorite Coty odeurs—L'Amaint, Chypre, Paris, L'Origan, Rose and Jacquime-not—both for...... 89c

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Orders Filled



Sample Pillows

Pillows of soft velvet, fine silk, lustrous satin and felt in a marvelous variety of styles and beautiful colors, for living room, boudoir or sunroom, are in styles mostly one of a kind, at the remarkably low prices \$1.00 to \$15 styles mostly one of a

Summer Pillows

Bright cretonne, gay chintz, sateen (cotton), homespun for crewel embroidered Pillows for porches sunroom or inviting Summer homes, are offered in attractive styles and useful sizes 39c to \$3.95

Budget Sale of Rogers



Mondaine Book Compacts

Remarkably 790

With graduation just around the corner, this special offering is most timely! Embossed Leather Book Compacts are in double style, with powder and rouge which may be refilled. All have large mirrors. (Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.



SPECIAL SELLING OF DIAMOND JEWELRY

Exquisite 849.75
Pleces at

A Wide Selection

An outstanding group of beautiful Diamond Jewelry is offered at the extraordinarily low price of \$49.75. Watches studded with eight brilliant diamonds ... solitaire rings set with 1/4-carat diamonds . . . dinner rings with seven diamonds . . . pendant brooches with three diamonds . . . diamond bracelets . . . and diamond lavallieres . . . all at savings.

Purchase Graduation Gifts Now!

This special offering affords an excellent opportunity to purchase gifts for grad-uation at tremendous savings.

May Be Purchased on the Budget Plan (Street Floor.)

Special! Women's Lisle **Knitted Union Suits**

(Third Floor.)

Priced in the June Sale at,

Cool for Summer because they absorb perspiration... these Suits of excellent quality fine white lisle, in built-up shoulder or bodice top style, with tight knees. All are reinforced. Sizes 34 to 42.

Step-In Petticoat

Petticoat and step-in com-binations of fine silk erepe are in white and flesh. Petticoats have hemstitched bottoms and

Philippine Gowns Lovely Gowns of fine count nainsook, with appliqued de-signs, finished in hand-scal-lops, are in white, flesh, peach and green; sizes 14 to 85c

Extra Sizes\$4.95

(Second Floor.) Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 6500.

Tots' Coats and Dresses

At an Emphatic Reduction of

Tailored Coats and dress-up Coats -in fact, every Coat in the Children's Coat Shop is reduced. The lovely Summer Frocks, imported from France, are of embroidered voile, novelty cotton prints and silks. Both Coats and Frocks are sizes 2 to 6. (The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Printed Voiles— Basket Weaves—

Frocks that will be comfortably cool in the hot weather may be easily fashioned of these sheer 38-inch Voiles, with floral and conventional designs.

> Basket weave, with large floral and conventional esigns, in attractive color combinations is often com-ned with white for ensembles. Width 36 inches. (Second Floor and Square 18, Street Floor.)



Printed Silk Crepe de Chine

Featured in the June Sale, Yard \$1.33

Chic small designs and the new bordered patterns, so pop-ular now, are offered in wide variety in this heavy, service-able 40-inch Crepe de Chine priced Wednesday at savings!

Printed Shantung

This washable rough silk is extremely smart for sports frocks and ensembles. Chie flo-ral and conventional designs and striking dots are printed in fast colors. Widths 32 \$1.98 and 35 inches, yard

Crepe Chiffons

Here's the opportunity to have a printed chiffon frock at a delightfully low price. And there is a wide variety of beautiful new effects; 40-\$1.68 inch width, yard....\$1.68 (Second Floor and Square 7.)



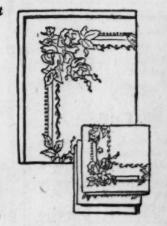
Double Damask Cloths

In the June Sale at

\$3.95

Through the combined buy-ing power of the 20-store group with which we are af-filiated, these cloths, size 70x70, were purchased in Bel-fast at unusual savings. They are woven from Irish grown flax, in five conventional designs and square corners.

Cloth, 70x88 \$4.95 Cloth, 70x105 ... \$5.95 22-In. Napkins, dozen, Priced34.95 (Second Floor and Square 16.)



Telephone Special!

Folding Camp 81.88 Cots, at Only

If the youngsters want to sleep on the porch . . . or if you're going a-camping . . . just telephone for as many as you may need of these hardwood-frame Cots with heavy duck covers. They fold easily and compactly-and are comfortable!

Telephone Shopping Service-CEntral 4500.

FORCED TO ENTER AUTO,

Edward Wolberg Tells Police One of Holdup Men Flourished a Revolver.

An automobile pulled up beside Edward Wolberg, 6542 Hoffman avenue, at Tamm and Marmaduk avenues, at 9:45 o'clock last nigh and a man flourishing a pi

umped out.
"Get in," he told Wolberg, who
limbed in beside the driver. After driving three blocks Ivanhoe avenue, the men robbed Wolberg of \$95, pushed him on of the car and drove away.

Two men in an automob stopped beside a parked car Tower Grove Park, in which Ed ward Weilmuenster of Lensburg Ill., and a woman companion w sitting at 11:45 p. m. One of the men, armed, took \$1.50 and watch from Weilmuenster, gave back the watch and order him to "sit there an hour or we'l get you." Wellmuenster walted and then reported the holdup to police of the Magnolia station. A

police of the Magnolia station. A
he made his report, a man whe
refused to give his name, tele
phoned that he also had been held
up in Tower Grove park.

Two men, who ordered a mea
at the Plaza restaurant, \$305 Olive
street, at 11:40 p. m., held us
Frank Mahoney, night manager
and took \$27 from the cash regis
ter.

COUNTESS BERNADOTTE TAKEN

Former Estelle Manville, Coming to Brother's Wedding, Stricken With Appendicitis,
NEW YORK, June 4.—Counter Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, the former Miss Estelle R. Manville o New York, was brought ashor from the Swedish-American line Kungsholm, at Quarantine, las night, dangerously ill. She was taken immediately to the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where she was operated upon for scute appendix operated upon for acute app

The Countess, daughter of Edward Manville, asbestos mag nate, and by her marriage to Count Bernadotte a niece of the King of Sweden, was stricked aboard the liner early yesterday. The marriage of the former M Manville to Count Bernadotte one of the social events of 1

On the present journey the Countess came to attend the wed ding of her brother and planned only a short stay.

Dorothy gray

ARE YOU MAKING THE MOST OF your LOVELINESS?

Do you bring out all you skillfully accent the curve of your lips, your cheeks? Does your face express your own personality, your individuality, the lovely intengible something that no one else can copy?

The most fascinating women of Europe understand this art. For years, in Paris, Russia, and even in the Orient, Madame Marguerita Orlova studied it, mastered it. Now, as Director of Beauty for Dorothy Gray, she brings her knowledge to you She can tell you exactly what sorts and shadesof make-up will best bring out your individual type of lovelinese, she will show you clever ways to apply your cosmetics so that they bring mysterious

Madame Orlova will be with us for the remainder of this week. Do not fail to see her. On Wednesday at three o'clock she will talk of her discoveries in the Psychology of Make-Up.

In our Assembly Hall (Ninth Floor)

STIX, BAER AND FULLER

Former Convict Sought for road. Murder of Officer -Companion Held.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4 .- a little used road, near Republic, section with the killing Sunday ! the head and once in the right night of Mark S. Noe, 40, City arm near the elbow.

Marshal of Republic, 16 miles Clothes and underclothing was continued to the continue of t

and held for investigation. A warrant charging first-degree mobile as he fled.

cording to Sheriff Hendrix. A chute without injury.

scuffle resulted and one shot was fired while the car was in front of a cafe. Young is said to have driven the car away. Near the scuffle took place, according to Lafallette's story, and Lafallette says he left the car, after a second shot was fired, and ran down the

The officers believe Young shot Noe and threw the body into a ditch south of Brookline. The crime was not discovered yesterday morning when the body of Noe was found by the side of

arshal of Republic, 10 indicate of Republic, 10 indicate of Republic, 10 indicate of Republic, 11 is belonged to have been a companion Young, was arrested here today and held for investigation.

A syndicate of eight London men form his automatic field in the early betting. Three numbers were drawn against each horse this year, as the matter of the resident in Calcutta are reported against each horse this year, as the matter of the resident in Calcutta are reported against each horse this year, as the resident in Calcutta are reported against each horse this year, as the resident in Calcutta are reported to have drawn Cragadour. An Entermined.

der has been issued against Residents of Republic report having seen and heard an argu-The last seen of Young was ment between two men and Noe then he visited his room here about 11 o'clock Sunday night. about midnight Sunday, and left Later they heard shots and saw with his belongings, including a a car drive away at great speed.

large suitcase and a metal tool kit,
such as is used by automobile methe shooting.

The killing followed an attempt by the Marshal to arrest the two ouths for disturbing the peace. Government mapping and photohe two were driving a small graphing airplane, while at an al-supe which Noe entered after titude of 5000 feet, became dis-opping the car and taking a .25 abled and crashed at noon here aliber automatic pistol and a yesterday. Lieut. Blackburn and int of whisky from Lafallette, his mechanic descended by para-

Prufrock-Litton Fourth and St. Charles

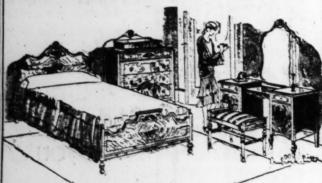
9-Day Furniture Sale

of Overstocked Suites and Single Pieces

Savings 25% to 50%

We are overstocked on certain Suites and single pieces, and for this reason have decided to launch this special 9-DAY FURNITURE SALE, starting yesterday. Visit our store Wednesday!

An Opportunity for June Brides



Three of These Suites Cut to \$165

Bedroom Bargains

\$194—Four-piece Suite, vanity, chifforobe, full-size bed and bench, dark walnut veneer, now..... \$124 \$228-Maple decorated Suite, lacquer finish, dresser with four large drawers, chest, full-size bed and chair, only..... \$220-Four-piece Suite, as shown above, of butt walnut

drawers, full-size bed and bench, now..... \$165

\$354 Walnut-veneered Suite, dresser, triple-mirror van-

Living-Room Bargains

\$140-Davenport and low-back armchair, wearable parts in mohair, reverse seat cushions mo-\$225-Bed-Davenport Suite, two pieces-davenport opens

into a full-size bed, and armchair, wearable parts mohair, damask reverse cushions, carved frame, now \$250-Solid mahogany Bed-Davenport Suite, covered in

armchair..... \$343 Duncan Phyfe Suite, solid mahogany frame, wearable parts in linen frieze, two attractive pieces, davenport and armehair, now

brown silk velour, davenport-bed and

Dining-Room Bargains

\$202-Nine-piece Suite, 60-inch sideboard, china cabinet, table, five side chairs and one armchair, con-

\$273—Walnut Veneered Suite, nine pieces, 72-inch side-board, china cabinet, extension table with twin pedestal base, four side chairs and two armchairs.

\$372-Apartment Dining Suite, seven pieces, including buffet, china cabinet, gateleg table, four chairs, upholstered seats and backs, only. . . .

\$355-Nine-piece Suite, 72-inch sideboard, tall china cabinet, eight-foot extension table, five side chairs and one armchair, walnut veneers and pencilstripe mahogany veneers, now

The Suites quoted above are only a few of the bargains in this sale-many others included. See them!

Liberal Terms

In addition to these drastic reductions we are offering extremely liberal terms of payment. Ask the salesman about our Extended Payment Plan!

Among Britons Who Hold 60 er. of Numbers That Drew Horses in Calcutta Pool.

TICKET ON FAVORITE

Hunt, a Hammersmith postman; William Clancy, a Kensington borough council employe; J. Jones, employed by the building firm of F. Richards; J. Brown, bricklayer, and A. Tunbridge, a jobbing paint luck for Miss Doris Lansley, telephone switchboard operator at a London electrical firm, The ticket for Kopi was one which she bought and later sold to her unclessing Co's, the New York—World

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LONDON, June 4.—A number of Britons learned vesterday they have

first three prizes are to be given in triplicate. The syndicate includes Tom Hunt, a Hammersmith postman; drew Hunter's Moon. The Syndicate includes Tom Hunt, a Hammersmith postman; drew Hunter's Moon. The Hunter's Moon.

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Calcutta sweepstakes were cabled
to this country.

A syndicate of eight London men

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Jimping with a parachute, when jumping with a parachute, when a naval plane from North Island crashed near Nestor, Cal., yester
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bile going in the same direction fects of poison, which she and both went into the ditch. All of the dead were bus passengers, 4944 Emerson avenue The automobile was driven by to relatives, she had been a Edward Curlis, son of the Clerand ill.

mont County Coroner, but he had Honorary Degree for St. Louis The passengers said the bus was LANCASTER, Pa., June 4. not being driven at an excessive Franklin and Marshall College

WIDOW ENDS LIFE WITH POISON John Ahlum Schaeffer of St Long

Mrs. Nellie Smith Said to Have
Been Nervous and Ill.

Mrs. Nellie Smith, 64 years old, Co. in the Railway Exchange But

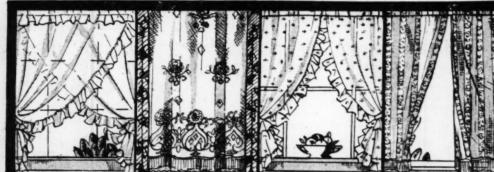
terday conferred the honorary a

tains, Rugs, Feather Pillows and Blan LINDELL

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Page 5.

Semi-



Criss-Cross Curtain

Panel, fringed bot-

Ruffled Curtains. of dotted grenadine.

Wednesday-Remnant Sale of Curtains

Crossed Curtains, Ruffle Curtains, Grenadine Curtains, Lace or Rayon Gauze Panels

Choice From 4 Underpriced Groups

Set

Set

1000 Sets Criss-Cross Ruf-fled Curtains of an excep-tionally good quality voile and dotted grenadine. Headed and ruffled across the top. White, cream and

beige tints; 21/4 rards long. 500 Sets Ruffled Grenadine \$ 1.49 Curtains; white with colored figures; deep ruffles; width, 21/4 yards long. For

Filet Weave Lace Panel Curtains in a large assortment of dainty patterns. Rich beige color. Scalloped bottoms finished with deep rayon bullion fringe. 45 " inches wide.

250 Pairs Rayon Gauze Panel Curtains in beautiful striped pattern. Hemmed bottoms, finished with a 21/4 yards long. Beige tint.

Pair (Downstairs Store.)

Each

Another Remnant Sale Dress Event

Pastel, Sunburn, Street Shades, Navy and Black

Better frocks, specially low prices in the Remnant Sale Lovely prints, Canton crepes, flat crepes for business, traveling and various Summer occasions. Ensembles, jacket frocks, all-around pleated or flared skirts, capes, scarfs and many other style features. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



Other Remnant Sale Specials

'Luvlee' Rayon Crepes, Yd. This popular rayon-and-cotton mixed Crepe comes in a wonderful selection of patterns. Several weaves.

Lengths and part 36-In. "Pinecrest" Prints Beautiful patterns and colorings in this fine quality rayon and cotton fabric. Firm, even texture with flat crepe finish. Sec-

Washable Flat Crepe Firmly woven in United piece dye finish. White, orchid, maize, pink and coral. 21/2 to 6 yard

Flat Crepes, Georg't's, Etc. Rayon Crepe. Flat Crepe and Georgette, printed Crepes, lin-gerie fabrics, etc. Lengths up to 5 yards.

81x90-In. Bleached Sheets Bleached, seamless Sheets of very durable and serviceable quality. Neatly hemmed. Very slight seconds.

Hemstitched Tablecloths Solid color damask Cloths, as well as white with fast-colored borders. 58x58. 58x63, 58x72 and 64x64 inch size. Very slight 88c

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs Of extra fine quality, round thread linen, neat-ly hand finished and very elaborately hand embroidered; fast-colored designs. 18x36, 75c; 18x45, 85c; 18x54, 95c.

81-In. Unbleach'd Sheeting

WEDNESDAY . . . third great day brings added features and new specials to every department . . . Scores of other fine values not advertised here. Look for Yellow and **Black Mill Remnant Sale Tickets.**

Sale! Women's Shoes

Several hundred, greatly reduced for the Remnant Sale. Patents, kid leathers and satins; straps and ties; high and low heels;

Men's Rayon U' Suits

Cool, comfortable for Summer. Popular athletic style with neat-ly trimmed V necks. All first quality. White and several quality. White and shades. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Two-Piece Pajamas, Coat Style; Sizes A, B, C and D, \$1.00

Belt Corsetalls

Of wide rayon-striped materials; inserts of elastic in skirt; boned at the back; well boned inside belt of strong coutil and elastic. Sizes 34 to 46.

Bandettes, Back-Fastening Style; Large Variety of Materials, 20c

Tots' New Sun Suits

Cunning new styles for the little fellow r to 5 years. Of fine prints and broadcloth. All new bright colors.

Wednesday in the Remnant Sale!

Women's Silk Hose

Samples, mill closeouts and seconds of better grades. Lisle reinforced. Wanted shades. Included are Bobolink Silk Hose . . . Bareleg Hose . . . Mirror Brand Chiffon Hose . . . Full-Fashioned Silk Hose . . . H. R. H. Silk Hose . . . Triple-Point Heel Chiffon. Stock

up for Summer at a small cost.

Men's Fancy Rayon Socks Boys' Golf Hose, 19c Fancy legs with fancy roll-down tops. Various patterns to choose from; good color combinations. Slight seconds. Assorted patterns in attractive color combinations. These are very popular. Slight seconds; unusual values. Sizes 7 to 101/2. 3 pairs, 55c.

WASH **FROCKS** 69c

Just the Frocks for the warm days. Crisp and dainty. Many new patterns to choose from. Attractively styled. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Downstairs Store.)

7.6x9-Ft. Wool Velvet Rugs.

one design, \$18.75

975 Sample Undergarments

Gowns, Slips, Chemise Step-ins, Bloomers Remnant Remnant Sale Special 59C

This group includes unusually fine undergarments at an extraordinary low price. Fashioned of cotton crepe, fine batiste, sheer voile, fancy and plain rayon alpaca. Lovely pastel shades.

(Downstairs Store.)

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$26.50 SPECIALLY \$47.50 PRICED

These Rugs are decidedly of the "better grade," and value-wise home makers will instantly appreciate their value! Splendid choice of new all-over patterns and open ground effects. The Rugs in the \$47.50 group are fringed. Wonderful selection of patterns in \$26.50 group. Mill trials and seconds.

AXMINSTER AND VELVET CARPET SAMPLES; fin- 59c to \$2.98 ished edges; sizes frome 18x 27 inches to 27x54 inches... ished edges; sizes frome fox 27 inches to 100 lock effects; 2 yards \$1.25 wide; lengths 8 to 17 square yards; sq. yd. FLOORCOVERING REMNANTS; including linoleum

and felt base; pieces 2 to 12 square yards; slight misprint in pattern; square yard 36x63-Inch Fringed Velvet Rugs, special,



label Taliaferro O'Brien Divorced. tress, wi RENO, Nev., June 4.-Capt. Jo- tified seph P. O'Brien, former army offi-wood cer, was divorced here yesterday wrote

rom Mabel Taliaferro O'Brien, ac- him. JUNE SLIP COV

Special offers on fine tailored pre-si Covers ranging from \$22.50 up Estimates cheerfully given. ZIGEL SLIP COVER

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What a relief!-to find cious, chocolated Ex does more good than a tasting eathartic.

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them to "make faces". They give sal Ex-Lax which the youngsters take A PLEASANT WAY THAT'S Ex BETTER, TOO or tasting - just like chocolate - but it both children and grown-ups tha nasty-tasting cathartics it is replaci

The laxative ingredient of Ex-Lax of chemistry's Does not disturb cause griping. Is not absorbed by And is not habit-forming. It is sa scientific.

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A GOOD REASON o carriers for ingredient. But chocolate was chosen because it is the ideal medium.

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Woman's Conviction Stands.

the evidence, in a quarrel over a

The court affirmed the convic-

CEntral Si

:30 p. m. yesterday from the eftion fects of poison, which she drank
All two hours previously at her home,
eers. 4944 Emerson avenue. According by to relatives, she had been nervous

Honorary Degree for St. Louisan. LANCASTER, Pa., June 4. we Franklin and Marshall College yes. terday conferred the honorary deohn Ahlum Schaeffer of St. Louis, Dr. Schaeffer, who resides at 6417 Wydown boulevard, is vice dent of the Eagle-Picher Lead

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Mabel Taliaferro O'Brien Divorced. tress, whom he married at Darien, the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., June 4.—Capt. Jotified his wife left him in Hollyseph P. O'Brien, former army offi- wood in July, 1927, and later m. was divorced here yesterday wrote that she would not return to m Mabel Taliaferro O'Brien, ac-him. She gave no reason, he said.

JUNE SLIP COVER SALE Special offers on fine tailored pre-shrunk Slip Covers ranging from \$22.50 up to \$65. Estimates cheerfully given.

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Leaves St. Louis . . 6:02 P. M.
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Running to ELDON Only

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Leaves Eldon . . 6:00 A. M.

Arriving St. Louis . . 11:32 A. M.

No. 25

Leaves St. Louis . . 11:15 P. M.

"Same as Now" With Thru Sleeper to Los Angeles On Faster Schedule

Arriving Los Angeles 9:30 A. M. Arriving San Diego 10:30 A. M.

Phone MAin 2900 for Detailed Information

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What a relief!-to find deli-

eious, chocolated Ex-Lax

does more good than a nasty

VOU know a chubby little youngster just

I like the little one pictured here. And you

know, too, how the frown darkens and the

tears gather when mother prepares one of those nasty cathartic doses that Childhood dreads.

But many parents have found that it isn't nec-

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them to "make faces". They give safe, chocolated

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A PLEASANT WAY THAT'S Ex-Lax is not

BETTER, TOO • • • • only delicious-

tasting - just like chocolate - but it is better for

both children and grown-ups than the harsh,

The laxative ingredient of Ex-Lax is a triumph

of chemistry. Does not disturb digestion nor

cause griping. Is not absorbed by the system.

And is not habit-forming. It is safe as well as

It does not embarrass. Its action is positive,

CHOCOLATED FOR There are other possible

A GOOD REASON • carriers for the laxative

ingredient. But chocolate was chosen for Ex-Lax

Unpleasant tastes may disturb the stomach.

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SLIP COVER CO.



special Master Will Determine Amount Owing on Bridge Transfer Levy.

WASHINGTON, June 4. - A ecial master, to be appointed by of the river, following yesterday's

The question involved is one as to the division of through freight ty, was convicted March 27, 1928, which two robbers obtained \$25.

through freight crossing the Mississippi at St. Louis. The east side carriers had been paying these charges. The trial court refused to appoint a special master to take testimony and report the amount of the transfer charges which the Eastern lines contended should be leastern lines contended should be Eastern lines contended should be refunded to them.

The west side lines asserted the transfer charges had not reached them, but had been paid to the Terminal Association at St. Louis, and insisted taht to recover them the east side lines must bring a new suit. The east side lines appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing that the refund was a necessary part of the original proceeding, and that the lower Federal Court should have taken all necessary action to aid them in recovering money they had been unlawfully required to pay. In this appeal the Eastern lines were suc-

U. S. Consul's Daughter to Wed. By the Associated Press. AMOY, Fukien, China, June 4.—

The American Consul, John Putnam of Hood River, Ore., today announced the engagement of his daughter, Doanda, to Lieutenantommander Charles Wheeler of the U. S. N., with the Asiatic fleet. The g will be at Amoy June 20

Supreme Court Denies Appeal Disposes of Several Other Cases.

By the Jefferson City Correspond- with a butcher knife, according to ent of the Post-Dispatch.

pecial master, to be appointed by JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.— threat by Eason to leave home. A property of the United States Supreme Division No. 2 of the Missouri confession made by Mrs. Eason to Court, will determine the amount Supreme Court today affirmed police, which she repudiated at her trial was sustained as admissable to be paid by railroads west of the conviction of two persons on trial, was sustained as admissable evidence. Mississippi River to railroads east charges of driving automobiles decision of the court, upholding the eastern lines in the long contro-The amount is estimated was two years in the penitentiary.

Up of a poker game in the basement of a residence at 1210 Tower

to the division of through the charges, and does not affect the charges, and does not affect the total freight rate, or the direct intotal freig terest of shippers.

The Supreme Court, in May, 1928, held that the west side lines must pay the transfer charges on certain classes of westbound lines of these controls of the court of t

Wester for a mile until Wester's and his wife after the alleged as- The conviction was reversed becar went into a ditch, and then ar- sault, and error in the admission of cause a Deputy Sheriff in charge of rested him. The conviction was affirmed by Commissioner Berry. was wounded when a revolver in separte while the case was under

ear sentence of Mrs. Anna Eason, shooting was accidental. Fourth Trial Ordered. 32 years old, of St. Louis, for fatally stabbing her husband, James

Mathis' hands was discharged, in a consideration and because of Frej saloon Mathis conducted at Pros- udicial remarks by the Prosecuting Commissioner James A. Cooley pect Hill. St. Louis County. Both Attorney in his argument to the affirmed the conviction and 10- Mathis and his wife testified the jury. Hayes shot and killed Mathis A new trial was ordered for forced his attentions upon Hayes'

Aug. 14, 1925, near Poplar Bluff. The defense contended Mathia had R. Eason, also known as James
Rowe, Feb. 12, 1927. The Easons
resided at 1022A Rutger street.
Mrs. Eason stabbed her husband
with a butcher better with the first two trials. The ruling today rewritten by Commissioner Davis.

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Thite House Attaches Prepare 'Yellow Journal,' So Called Because of Color.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Presint Hoover is keeping a vigilan tch upon the trend of public iment on the great questions government as it is reflected in press of all sections of the na-

Late each day there is placed ore him his own specially pro red and private newspaper bbed "The Yellow Journal" by hite House attaches, not for it tents, but because it consists pings mounted upon sheets of w foolscap, loosely bound to ther with the red tape that orns, literally, so many of Washgton's public documents.

sentially, the President's pa r is a compilation of news dis-tches and editorial opinion taken m more than 35 daily papers ch morning. But even this is not fficient to meet the desires of en added the services of two spe-

Studies Clippings. If his time permits, Mr. Hoover akes a careful study of the clipngs before leaving his office, al ough he sometimes takes then the White House proper and s over them there a little later. e prefers, however, to dispose of he Yellow Journal" before leavhis desk, as there are usually ner guests and it is not always sible to find time for reading in

President Hoover is most intered at present in the reaction of e press to two of the great do ic problems of the day, tariff ision and farm relief. Numerjournals from the agricultura thwest have been added to the t of papers received at the White ve a thorough knowledge of the tude of the press of the section tally interested in these two

The Papers from which "The ellow Journal" is compiled are e dailies of the larger cities. The sk of going through the smaller apers has been given over to the lipping bureaus. These, incider ally, were chosen with some difhat only a few such establishments ake a practice of slipping edi-

Started Under Wilson. The President's own newspaper as established during the Wilso ministration. It was the idea o eph Tumulty, President on's secretary, and was used by residents Harding and Coolidge t the outset of the Hoover admin ation its scope was enlarged b reasing the number of paper which it was compiled and ing the services of the clipping

Frequently, marked copies of in some particular project problem and some times articles m these are added to the colmns of the "Yellow Journal."
For more than 10 years the task preparing "The Tellow Journal" been entrusted to John McCabe, veteran of the White House clerforce. He finds it a job that cupies his entire time and the art time services of an assistant. ars in hand he tackles each nd koes through them, column by olumn, clipping the articles and ditorial that, in his opinion, the

esident would wish to read. AILWAUKEE COUNCIL REPEALS CITY'S DRY LAW ORDINANCES

pares to Regulate Sale of Soft Drinks Without Enforcing Prohibition.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4. sanimous action to wipe out of a city's ordinances all prohibition cement machinery based or he State's discarded Severson act as taken last night by the City ouncil. The repeal will become fective when signed by Mayor aniel W. Hoan.

At the same time the Council eccived a new ordinance for liensing and regulating the sale of oft drinks. It is based on the Visconsin Grobschmidt law, reently made effective, which detate shall license soft drink esablishments. The machinery for censing and regulation is said to aimilar to that given by the

d he thought the police depart-ient under the new ordinace would

ers except to see that soft drink

stablishments were licensed and

IFFER IN BANKRUPTCY CASE

fational Chain Stores Co. Would

nts on the dollar to creditors of National Chain Stores Co.

which operated Army and Navy

oods stores here and in Illinois

owns, was filed in Bankruptcy ourt yesterday, after \$11,500 had

een deposited by the company.

gainst the company April 2. Claims of about \$34,000 are out-

nding. Time for filing addition-claims has been extended to

Cards, Poker Chips verson law, but the new law oes not provide for arrests and rosecutions for liquor sales, transrtation or possession, by the com-The Assistant City Attorney stat-

Book Ends, 2 Pairs

Bridge Novelties, 3 Regularly 50c—an assortment of pencils with

Women's Silk Hosiery Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 value — full-fashioned, medium service weight with lisle hem.
Also plain and picet top, medium and chiffon weight. Slight irregulars. (Street Floor, North)

Special \$3.95 & \$5 Crepes, Felts and Soft

Straw Hats,

prices! They are the

fashion Hat of the moment. In pastel

shades, black and

The season's most wanted styles at low series? They are the plenty of whites. (Second Floor)

Women's Slip-On and Coat Sweaters Very Special!

In a wealth of the new novelty patterns. Wool and rayon with V and crew necklines. Both light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40. (Second Floor)

Sleeveless Smocks Prints and White Very Special!

Daintily trimmed in plain colors. Cool for wear at home, at medium and large sizes.

Safeguard Your Furs-Store Them in Our Fire, Theft and Moth Proof Vaults Marquisette Panel Curtains Very Special!

> A fine quality of figured Madras in a number of designs from which to choose. All trimmed with deep bullion fringe. (Third Floor)

The Balance of Our Stock (Excepting outs Models) at Savings of 50% to 70% \$16.95 to \$25.00 \$29.50 to \$39.50 COATS COATS

\$9.95

Fur-trimmed and sports Misses', women's and larger

Palmolive Soap, 15

Regular 10c size. This the Soap made of

(Street Floor, North)

palm and olive oils. Lim-

felt-base Floorcovering.

Heavy, enameled surface.

sanitary chicken feathers.

Extra well filled. Cov-

ered with A. C. A. tick-

finish.

it of 15 cakes.

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Dress and sports styles in black and street colors. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

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Table Torcheres

or green lacquer finish.

Regularly \$1.95; one and two candle style. Polychrome finish. Some crystal onyx trimmed. Parchment Shades

Junior and table size paper Parchment Shades. Laced top and bottom.
Octagonal shape.
(Fourth Floor)

(9x16) Console Mirrors Modernistic style with red, green or black de-sign. Includes cord for hanging.

(Fourth Floor) \$1.69 Rayon Georgettes 40-inch solid colored Rayon Georgette, in wanted colors of flesh, orchid, Nile, coral, black, white, etc. (Street Floor, South)

79c Dotted Swiss, 2 Yds. Permanent finish imported Dotted Swiss. Colored grounds with white or colored dots. 32 inches wide. (Street Floor, South)

Print Broadcl's, 31/2 Yds. Regularly 49c yard. \$1 Broadcloth; neat prints on white grounds. Fast colorings. 36 inches wide. (Street Floor, South)

Linene Suitings, 31/2 Yds. Regularly 49c yard. \$7 Suiting. Colorful prints on white grounds. 36 inches wide. (Street Floor, South)

Print Dimities, 3½ Yds. Regularly 39c yard.
Corded Dimity; neat
prints on white grounds. rints on white grounds.
Tubs well. For cool, Summer frocks.

(Street Floor, South) Bath Sets

Cocktail Shaker Sets.
Bath salts come in lovely bouquet fragrances. (Street Floor, North)

\$3 Household Sets Consists of 16-oz. size rubbing alcohol, 16 oz. almond lotion and 16 oz. double distilled witch hazel. Limit of 3 Sets.

(Street Floor, North) Consists of 16-oz. size

Modess Napkins, 3 Pkgs. The regular soft, supe-for quality Sanitary Napkins. 12 to a package. Limit of 6 pkgs.
(Street Floor, North)

Djer-Kiss Vegetal Regularly \$1.50. This comes in a dainty, French limit of 3 to (Street Floor, North)

Kerchiefs, 10 for Women's white, all pure linen Handkerchiefs with 1-16 inch hems. with 1-16 inch hems. (Street Floor, North)

'Kerchiefs, 12 for Men's colored, border cambric Handkerchiefs.
Also, plain white kinds.
(Street Floor, North)

Regularly \$1.49 - 4
decks Bristol finish Derby
Cards and one box of
unbreakable Poker Chips. Red, white and blue Chips.
(Street Floor, South)

Regularly 79e painted
Book Ends. Suitable for
end tables. In several (Street Floor, South)

fancy tops and score pads.
Very special
(Street Floor, South)

SALE NUMBER ONE

In Conjunction With L'Art Company of Chicago, Nugents Purchased the Stock of This Renowned Jewelry Company, So Pavorably Known for 47 Years by St. Louisans

NLY a brief mention can be made of the outstanding groups offered in this sale. There is still abundance of choice in Silver and Table Ware Replica French Pearls, Novelty Jewelry, Compacts, Sterling Silver Pins and Bracelets, Jeweled Toilet Sets, Gift Novelties, Pyralin Sets, Etc.

Ruby's French Replica Pearls Ruby's \$5.00 Value Chokers, 30 and 60 inch ropes; single,

ropes; single, double and triple strands; all. pearl, pearl and crystal combined; graduated and uniform

New Novelty Jewelry Many \$1.95, \$2.95 and Higher Values

In this collection are necklaces, pendants, chokers, bracelets, pins, earrings—almost everything that one could wish in novelty and costume Jewelry is included.

Ruby's Sterling Silver and Plated Ware

In the lot are platters, trays, baskets, fruit bowls and other novelties. All are good quality plated ware at savings of 50% to 70%. Others \$2.95 to \$22.50.



Increasing With Interest Is This Group of Marvelous Values

18.000 Yards New Summer

Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 a Yard Qualities

\$1.98 Printed Flat Crepes New weaves; most colorful designs for midsummer dresses. 40 inches wide. \$2.69 Silk Flat Crepes Summer colors; also pink and in sleeveless trocks. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Printed Chiffons

In lovely colorings and designs for warm \$1.98 Stripe Broadcloths for Summer frocks. 40 inches wide.

Bella Silk Faille tans, maize, Monet blue and black new Sumer frocks. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Canton Crepes Light and dark colors for tailored frocks and ensembles. 40 inches wide. \$1.98 Chiffons in Colors Plain weaves—also ivory. For afternoon and evening frocks. 40 inches wide. \$1.98 Ruff Crepes



SALE NUMBER THREE

(26)Summer Siik

Every New Summer Style Is Here, Including Finger-Tip and Full-Length Coat Ensembles

THE question of "What shall I wear today?" is uppermost in every woman's mind. This group represents so many high points-such splendid style array-excellence of fabrics-complete color choice from light pastel to dark prints and navy-a low price

Light and dark Georgettes with capes; pastel silk Dresses trimmed with Irish lace, filmy printed chiffon Dresses; afternoon Dresses of Georgette and lace; all white tailored sports tub Dresses.

The Colors: White, Green, Lucerne, Dots, Peach, Maize, Flesh, Pink,

Orchid, Red, Checks, new hemlines, new Every Kind-Also, All-Navy.

Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 48 Little Women's 16/2 to 26/2



BSSBS The Values Are Amazing for This Sale Was

Planned Weeks and Weeks for Extreme Values



that women will want to come early in the morning to shop.

Grays, Prints. Print Combinations of

These new Summer styles feature the new cape back, suntan back, new necklines, waistlines, scarf collars, Sleeveless Dresses, pleated skirts, jabots and godets,

(Second Floor)



Lengths, 4 Yds.

1000 yards of Cretonne
Remnants in bright modern colors and designs.
2½ to 10 yard lengths. Many pieces alike. (Third Floor) Cretonnes and

Rayons, 6 Yds. 45c and 65c yard; various colors and styles in Cretonnes and fancy Rayons. Some short (Third Floor) lengths.

48c Cretonnes, 4 Yds. Colorful crash Cretonnes in new colors and patterns. Full pieces in this group. 36 in. wide.
(Third Floor)

Linene Suits Printed cotton linene and pique sports Suits for outings. Skirt has kick pleats and double breasted vestee with belt and poc (Second Floor) to 42.

Regularly \$1.75 and Regularly \$1.75 and \$1.95 . . . in stripe and brocade styles. 50 inches Duck Window Awnings Floorcovering, 2 Sq. Yds.

Sunfast Damasks, Yd.

Green, blue and tan with white. All are Newest patterns and solors in this high-grade with white. All are mounted on durable steel frames, ready-to-hang Sizes are 2.6, 3 and 3.6 feet. 2 vards wide. (Fourth Floor) 19x26 Bed Pillows, Ea. Steamed, cured and \$1

48c Bull'n Fringe, 8 Yds. 3-inch width. Various pongee and ecru tints. drapery colors. (Third Floor)

\$1.75 End Table Casements, Voiles, 2 Yds. Mahogany finish over hardwood. Half - moon shaped top. With turned Regularly 85c to \$1.35 a yard. Various Casement legs. Very strongly built. and Bedford Voiles . . . 36 and 50-inch widths. (Fourth Floor) (Third Floor)

Plant Stands Round wood top. Spun wrought steel base. \$1 69c Drapery Poplins, 21/2 Yards Strongly built. 14-inch Colored Drapery Pop-lins in full pieces. All diameter, 21 inches high. Red, green or black polychrome (Fourth Floor) wanted colors. 36 inches

Braided Rag Rugs wide. 24x36-inch size. Made in the hit-and-miss col-(Third Floor) Curtain Marors. Finished with borquisettes, 12 Yds. ders of blue, rose, green Regularly 19c yard ... \$1 and black. Oval shape.

Cocoa Mats, 2 for 14x24-inch size. Im-ported, heavy brush Cocon Mats in a timely saving. (Third Floor) Made of colored wicker. 26 inch legs. \$1 16x7 inches. Tin lining. Rug Borders, 2 Yds.

36-inch; made in the hardwood colors and patterns that will give your Mop and Polish floors the appearance of "Liquid Veneer" tri-angular floor mop with removable, washable real hardwood. (Third Floor) 24x36-In. Chenille Rugs

Liquid Veneer Polish.
(Fourth Floor) swab and a 60c bottle of In bright and cheerful colors. For bath or bed-Finished with 35c Awning Duck, 4 Yds. fringe. Washable. (Third Floor) Heavy quality, stripe Duck. Colors of blue, green and tan with white. Also, dark brown. 30 69c Cretonne

inches wide. (Third Floor) \$1 Drap. Taffeta, 2 Yds. Stripe pattern in various colorings. A splendid quality. Dollar Day

(Third Floor)

Fern Stands

(Third Floor) Pie Plate Set 9-inch baking Pie Plate in fancy nickel-plated frame. Guaran-

teed heat-proof. Covered Candy Box These are decorated with green or orange borders. Very specially

Women's Vestees Of printed cotton linenc, broadcloth and pique.

Double and single breasted. All colors; sizes 34

Capper and Caps erent sized bottles. One gross Caps.

Electric Irons Six pound, nickel plated Electric Iron. Ni-crome heating element Guaranteed. Cords, 39c

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Cast, poli With self-bas fit. Will no This Set consists of 11-inch bowl with two candlesticks. In colors of andlesticks. In conwarp. Relish Dishes

10-inch size. In colors of green or amber. Nickmade. d-plated frame. Special. (Fourth Floor) Glass Salad Set 9-inch, handled glass \$ bowl and a 12-inch handled plate. Set, com-

Pyrex Casseroles This is a 7-inch, cov ered glass Pyrex Cas-serole. Specially priced.

Step-On Cans "Recepto" Refuse Can; Removable galvanized

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Green lacquered. For safe keeping of valuables. \$ 103/4x73/4x43/4-inch size.

Three Skillets, Set and 7 size. Made of polished cast iron. Very One each of No. 3, 4

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Silk Hose in this pairs

Misses' Hose, 2 Pairs

Silk Hose in white and new
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Irregular of 79c grade. 7½ to 9½

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Bloomers, Panties and Step-Ins of imported voile. Also Porto Rican
Gowns, Panties and Chemise. 36

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\$1.99 quality! Washable Crepe
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(Bargain Basement)

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Tea Towels, 4 for

\$1.75 value. Hand-embroidered. Good size. With pretty, solid hand-

embroidery work.
(Street Floor, South)

Lace Neckwear

A large assortment including collar sets, panel sets, berthas and vestee

Leather Handbags

A variety of styles and colors. Under-arm, pouch and top-handle styles. Various leathers

and colors. (Street Floor, North)

Safe-Pac Bags, 3 for

Red cedarized paper Bags, 57 inches in length.

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Sunfast Damasks, Yd. Regularly \$1.75 and \$1.95 . . . in stripe and brocade styles. 50 inches

(Third Floor) Duck Window Awnings Green, blue and tan swith white. All are with white. All are mounted on durable steel frames, ready-to-hang. Sizes are 2.6, 3 and 3.6 feet.

48c Bull'n Fringe, 8 Yds. 3-inch width. Various pongee and ecru tints. Also in other wanted drapery colors.

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69c Drapery

Poplins, 21/2 Yards Colored Drapery Pop-lins in full pieces. All (Third Floor) Curtain Mar-

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Fern Stands Made of colored \$1 16x7 inches. Tin lining. (Fourth Floor)

Mop and Polish "Liquid Veneer" tri-"Liquid Veneer" tri-angular floor mop with

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(Fourth Floor) 35c Awning Duck, 4 Yds.

Heavy quality, stripe
Duck. Colors of blue,
green and tan with white.
Also, dark brown. 30 inches wide. (Third Floor) \$1 Drap. Taffeta, 2 Yds.

Stripe pattern in various colorings. A splendid quality. Dollar Day (Third Floor) Pie Plate Set

9-inch baking Pie
Plate in fancy nickelplated frame. Guaranseed heat-proof.

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Double and single breasted. All colors; sizes 34 (Second Floor)

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Capper and Caps Strongly constructed Capper, adjustable for Efferent sized bottles. One gross Caps.

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Console Set This Set consists of Il-inch bowl with two candlesticks. In colors of candlesticks. In Set, rose or green. Set, (Fourth Floor)

Relish Dishes 10-inch size. In colors of green or amber. Nick-d-plated frame. Special.

(Fourth Floor) Glass Salad Set 9-inch, handled glass bowl and a 12-inch han-dled plate. Set, com-

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(Fourth Floor) Lawn Benches 411/2 inches long. Welt \$1 Compact, folding style. No phone or mail orders.

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Prolongs the life of one's garden hose. Easy to handle.

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(Second Floor)

6 or 8 Ft. Trellis

(Fourth Floor) Electric Stoves Table style Electric Stoves. Nickel plated. With reliable heating ele-

No. 8 Dutch Ovens Cast, polished iron. With self-basting lid to Will not crack or

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Stepladders 5-foot size. Fully rodded and braced under each step. Complete with bucket rest.

(Fourth Floor) Pillowcases, 4 for These are made of good quality pillow muslin. Neatly hemmed. 42x 36 Inches.

(Street Floor, South) Step Stools Small folding step-ladders in green finish. for kitchen or household use. Special.

(Fourth Floor) Curtain Stretchers 6x8 ft. size. Stationary rustproof pins. Adjustable to fit various sized curtains.

(Fourth Floor) Bottles, 18 for Full 32-oz. (quart) bottles. Packed 18 to a carton. Made of good quality, clear glass.
(Fourth Floor)

Electric Toasters Toasts two slices of bread at one time. Nickel plated. Guaranteed heating element.

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No. 148. Print frock in circular effect. Panels have inserts of organdic. Wide scalleped organdic hem. Two pockets. Double collar. Short sleeves. Sizes 16, 1, 2, 3.

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Many Other Styles Not Illustrated.

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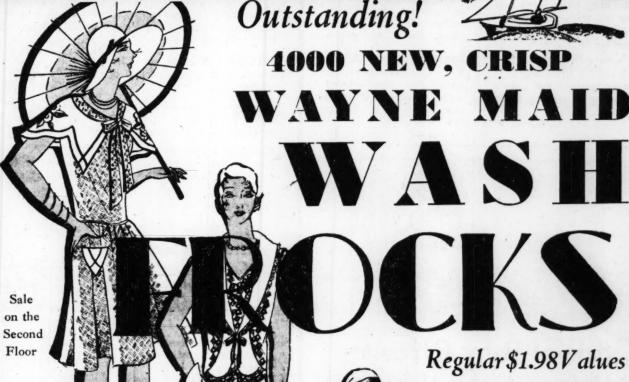
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Ford Company Closes Deal for Building 100,000-Car Factory.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Regarded y Soviet authorities as the most forward step in two years toward loser relations between their Govrnment and American business, Soviet contracts with more than 12 American firms have been signed. The details involving millions were nnounced yesterday.

Chief among the agreements is a nine-year contract with the Ford Motor Co., calling for the purchase of about \$30,000,000 worth of Ford cars and parts and the construction in the Soviet Union of an automobile factory to pro-duce annually 100,000 Ford cars and trucks.

The other contracts call for technical assistance, especially American engineering consultation of Soviet projects. Details of Contract.

The Ford contract was signed

ast Friday at Dearborn, Mich. Announcing its details, Valery I. Meshlauk, vice chairman of the Supreme Economic Council of the viet Union, said that with the ther agreements it constituted one of the greatest Soviet advances with American business and the greatest advance in two years.

The contract provides for technical co-operation between the Ford company and the Soviet automobile trust for five years after the completion of the factory at Nizhni-Novgorod on the Volga River, which is expected to be put in operation within four years. Pending completion of the plant the demand for automobiles will be supplied chiefly by importa-and more particularly through the

purchase of about \$30,000,000 worth of the Ford product for the next four years.

The Soviet Union now possesses only 200,000 cars, Meshlauk said, although he cited as an indication that the situation is improving that fact that this year \$150,000,000 has been appropriated for road con-

Other Contracts.

Other contracts include those

Hugh L. Cooper Co., New York,

consulting engineers on a \$100,-000,000 hrydo-electric power plant

in the Ukraine described as the largest in the world.

Stuart, James & Cooke, New York, consulting engineers for

building of new coal mines, re-building of old ones and installa-

tion of modern equipment.
H. J. Freyn Engineering Co.,

New York, consulting engineers for

erecting a nitro fertilizer factory.

Du Pont de Nemours Co., for

technical assistance in erecting

Longacre Engineering & Con-

struction Co., New York, technical

assistance and supervision over the

onstruction of apartment houses

Arthur Davis, Oakland, Cal.,

tion projects in Soviet Central

McCormick Co., New York, designing of a large baking plant in

Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit. 40-

signing of the Stalingrad Tracter

Factory to produce 40,000 tractors

STORM DAMAGE IN ALBERTA

One Death and Property Loss Caused by Deluge in Southern Half

CALGARY, Alberta, June 4 .--

Southern Alberta today still count-

ed the loss resulting from rain

which deluged the sandy foothill lands during the week-end, caus-ing the death of one person and

soaked roads and generally disor-

ganized communication.

Debris carried along in the swollen rivers threatened to dam-

age bridges. Basements of houses

along river banks were flooded.

By the Associated Press.

(Street Floor, South) Sanitary Combinations This includes two boxes of sanitary nap-kins and one sanitary

(Street Floor, South) Boys' Wash Pants Regularly \$1.50; white duck shorts, khaki shorts, flapper pants, plaid knickers, gray and tan covert cloth. Well made. Taken from higher panel state. from higher priced stock. Broken sizes. ("Boytown"-Third Floor) Boys' Blouses, 2 for

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FERDINAND EARLE DENIES

Artist Files Answer to \$180,000 ,Suit Brought by Dolores Salazar. LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- Ferdi-

nand Phinney Earle, internationally known artist, has filed an answer to Dolores Salazar's \$180,000 breach of promise suit. He said he is a resident of Paris, France, and therefore not under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles courts, Earl, who has gone through similar court actions, denied he prom-

ised to marry the dancer or to give

her a large sum of money. Miss Salazar charged Earle took her to France and abandoned her there, and that he wrote her pas-sionate love letters. She filed attachments on Earle's Hollywood

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PROMISE TO WED DANGER HOOVER WILL NOT ALTER PLANS FOR CRUISER BUILDING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President Has No Intention of Seeking to Modify Policy Till Powers Agree on Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The American cruiser-building program will be carried forward by President Hoover as laid down by Con To men who want to grow and gress, and provision for new ships will be made in the next Federa

The administration recognizes that work toward construction of 15 additional 10,000-ton fighting ships is made mandatory under the program until an agreement for rereached by the leading nations and ratified by the Senate, and the President has no intention of atempting to modify or abandon that policy.

Contrary interpretations drawn from the President's Memorial day address and the statement issued afterward by Secretary Stimson emphasizing the tremendous eco nomic burden placed upon the ents, are described in high ad-

Agreement Soon Unlikely, artily in favor of a reduction of aval armaments and has moved oward that end by suggesting, brough Ambassador Hugh S. bson, at the Geneva preparatory asis for evaluating relative naval strength, it regards an actual agreement as unlikely in the near ment, ratified by the Senate, no modification or abandonment of the American building program can

As the disarmament situation mission is marking time while the principal Powers are studying and undertaking to make practical ap-plication to their own navies of the "yardstick" formula presented

by Ambassador Gibson. This formula is that in evaluat-ing relative naval strength there be taken into account, besides tonnage, armament, armor, speed and age, as well as some less impor-tant factors. The delegates to the Geneva conference received the proposal with a show of enthusi-

Technical Questions Involved. Officials here say that, since highly technical questions are involved, slow progress is to be expected. First, the naval experts of the other Powers must determine how the "yardstick" can be ap-plied to their own navies, taking into account their individual needs for certain types and classes of

Having made this determination they, like the American experts, must then settle upon the ratio in the whole equation that is to be given to tonnage; to armament and to the other factors.

After the experts of the five leading sea Powers have computed their percentage scale, they will report to the preparatory commison which adjourned subject to

Reassembling in Switzerland, the experts of the various nations then will be faced with the problem of composing their differences in the

No Other Formula Suggested. These computations and agreements are essential to a future some other formula can be worked out in the meantime, and there is no suggestion that any other wil be forthcoming until every effort has been made to apply the American plan.

Some naval opinion seems to be eeting of the great Powers in advance of that provided for in the Washington arms conference treaties, which is in 1931.

CENSUS AND APPORTIONMENT BILL TAKEN UP IN HOUSE

Lozier and Maniove of Missour Among Those Opposed to Including Aliens in Count.

WASHINGTON, June 4. -- The question of allotting its seats amons the states to correspond to the changes in population that have taken place since the 1910 census was placed before the House yes-terday as it took up the Senate

ensus and reapportionment bill. Various proposals for changes were made. Advocates of the neasure described it as largely similar to the two bills authorizing the census and reapportionment passed separately by the House last

year.

The measure provides for a report on the 1930 population count to be made at the opening of the second session of the Seventy-first Congress and for an automatic reallocation of House seats if action

s not taken by Congress.

Representative Rankin of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Census Committee, opposed the aumatic reapportionment proposal and said he would offer amend ments on the floor to eliminate that section of the bill. He proposed hanges to exclude altens from the ount upon which a new allotment of seats is based.

Congressmen Lozier and Manand Thurston of Iowa, a Repub-lican, also favored the alien amend-



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Helping Children One Phase of Service Described in Address At Atlanta.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4 .- Joseph A. Gerk. Chief of Police in St. Louis, addressed the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police here today on "Higher Type Police Service."

Phases of the work, he said, are

safety talks to children, which tend to destroy the lack of harmony between children and policemen, free employment bureaus to provide work for men who might otherwise become potential criminals, a blood transfusion service intended pri-marily to care for injured police-men but available for citizens in cases deserving public sympathy, an emergency charity fund, a police training school where probationary patrolmen spend six weeks learning the elements of police duty, and a research bureau for the identification of bullets by the system of forensic ballistics.

Of the safety talks and the poice policy of helping children obtain the use of vacant lots for playgrounds Chief Gerk said: "The value of this service is reflected in a decrease of 26 per cent in traffic fatalities affecting children un-der 16 years old, in the past year.

"Next to one's parents the policechild should seek in time of doubt or trouble. If the officer doesn't put himself out to help the boy or girl seeking him, he isn't fit wear the blue uniform and the brass buttons.
"On the other hand, the persons

who frighten their offspring with threats of turning them over to a policeman are not good fathers and mothers. First principles are the lasting ones and children should be taught from infancy that the police are their friends.

"Suppression of crime still is, of course, a chief fundamental of law-enforcement agencies, but the experts of today, in addition to sup-plying the ounce of prevention, endeavor to trace crimes committed back to the cause, in order to effect a cure.
"For instance, all police officers

know that unemployment increases crime. Thus, anything a police department can do to find jobs for the idle lessens the danger of a crime wave resulting from industrial de-pression or other causes. The St. Louis Police Department, therefore, has installed and operates a free employment bureau."

SENATE DISCUSSES REPEAL OF NATIONAL ORIGINS QUOTA

Consideration of Nye Resolution Is Begun, With Indications of Close Vote,

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Consideration of the Nye resolution in-tended to bring about repeal of the national origins quota basis in the Immigration Act was begun by the Senate yesterday.

The resolution seeks to discharge

the Senate Immigration Committee from further consideration of the proposal to repeal this method of determining how many immigrants each country would be entitled to, and the vote on the Nye proposal will be considered as a test of strength. The committee voted. 4 to 2, for indefinite postponement of a resolution intended to repeal the provision and a close vote in

Repeal of the national origins rovision is being sought by Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, on the theory that the provision is an infair and inaccurate method of arriving at the number of immigrants a country is justly entitled

BIGGER PIPE LINE CONSIDERED TO HANDLE DUPO FIELD'S OIL Six-Inch Tube to Woodriver Would Let Operators Get Higher

Price.
Unexpected production of the Dupo oil field threatens to exceed the capacity a three-inch pipe line to East St. Louis, 10 miles away, and officers of the Illinois Pipe Line Co. are considering construc

tion of a six-inch line to Woodriv. er, at an estimated cost of \$270 000, James Loftus, president, said Production is being marketed at the Lubrite Refinery in East St. Louis at \$1.05 a barrel to the producer. Connection with lines from Texas to New Jersey which cross the Mississippi River at Wood-

which is slightly higher than the Illinois market. WOMAN HELPS HOLD UP STORE Three Negroes Take \$29 and 15

river would give the operators advantage of the Oklahoma oil price

Watches From Jeweler. The jewlery store of Jacob Sud hoelter, 1411 Biddle street, was held up and robbed of \$29 in cash and 15 watches, valued at \$150, about 9 a. m. today by three Negroes, one a woman.

Both of the men carried revolvers. While one pointed a revolver at Sudhoelter, his companions robbed the store

Compensation Board Secretary. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, June 4 .-The appointment of Henry A. Perriguey of Linn, Mo., as secretary of the Workmen's Compensation commission was announced yesterday by Everett Richardson, chairman of the commission, Perriguey

is a Republican and has been a pecial agent for the Oil Inspection

duties as secretary of the commis

RUNS DOWN 12 WITH AUTO panions, John Stephens, 25, of SIR COLVILLE BARCLAY DIES don sanitorium, following an op-

By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill. June 4.—Harold Ogle, 23 years old, of Champaign, and Harold White, was charged with intoxication. White declared he had entered the car only a few moments before the accident to help the Champaign men find an address Among the injured were J. H. Morris of Kangairy vesterday. Ogle was charged with driving thile intoxicated. His two com.



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Laurence Besmer, Taxi Driver

Released After Inquest at Fenton.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide

was returned today at Fenton in the case of an unidentified man whose body with a bullen wound in the right temple, was found yes-

terday in a ditch on the farm of George A. Hunkler, on the Gravois road about a mile east of Fenton. Lawrence Besmer, 28 years old, of 2632 North Spring avenue, a chauffeur for the Yellow Taxicab Co., who drove the man to the farm last Saturday, and was ar-rested last night and held for the Coroner, was released.

Besmer, who declined to testify on advice of counsel, told coun-ty authorities last night that he had picked up the man at Grand boulevard and Arsenal street Saturday morning and had driven him to several farms near Fenton where the man unsuccessfully sought em-

ployment as a strawberry picker.
At the Hunkler farm, he said,

he tried to collect his fare of \$5.75 and when the man fled toward the

wood, pursued him. Hunkler testified today that

Besmer returned later and said the man had fired a shot at him and

then shot himself. Deputy Sher-iff Barton of Benton testified that

Besmer had reported the occur-

rence to him and that they went

back to the scene, but were ham-

pered in their investigation by a heavy rain. Besmer then left his

name and address with the officer

Hunker found the body by acci-

dent as he made the rounds of his farm. It was standing almost upright against the bank of the ditch

A .32-caliber revolver, No. 28315, lay a few feet away, one of its five

cortridges discharged, another struck by the hammer but not dis-

An autopsy disclosed the bullet

had entered the man's right tem-ple, bending inward the temple wires of his spectacles, and had

partially emerged at the top of the

skull.

The man was about 23 years old,

apparently of Mexica or Italian extraction, and about 6 feet tall.

He weighed 150 pounds. His suit bore a Buffalo (N. Y.) tag, and in a coat pocket was a Kansas City street guide. In a vest pocket was a slip of paper on which was writ-ten, "Isadore Janka, 214 West Fif-teent hstreet" and the initials "R.

L" were on a laundry tag. Trinkets, including a bottle of perfume and three cheap pocket knives, were also found and an empty bill

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOTHER

CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

William W. Davis of Cambridge Is New President, \$875,000 in Funds on Hand, ssociated Press.

BOSTON, June 4 .- William W.

sience Mother Church at the an-

Davis of Cambridge, Mass., was elected president of the Christian

nual meeting here yesterday. Other officers elected were: *Clerk: Ezra W. Palmer, Brookline, Mass.;

Edward L. Ripley, Brookline, treas-urer; George Shaw Cook, Chicago,

first reader; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Nor-wood, Brookine, second reader.

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of the Massachusetts Legislature and of the Governor's Council. He

Three new members were chosen for the Board of Lectureship. They

are Judge Samuel W. Greens of Chicago, John C. Lathrop of

Brookline, Mass., and Charles V.

balance on hand in the general fund of the Mother Church April 30 of \$263,416.88 and a balance in

the trust fund of \$611,723.64.

The treasurer's report showed a

The report of the clerk showed

the church now has 2386 branch churches and societies.

ILLINOIS BARS INCOME TAX

Senate Kills Bill by Vote of 72 to

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4 .-By a vote of 72 to 69, the House

today killed the State income tax

The vote was on a motion by

Representative Schnackenberg of Chicago to strike the enacting

clause. Just before the vote on his motion was taken, the House

voted on a motion to table Schnackenberg's motion, and the vote was 70 to 70. The question then was upon Schnackenberg's

motion. On this roll call the op-

ponents of the bill added one vote, and one of the proponents of the

bill, Robert J. Wilson of Kewanee,

switched over, making a total of

THREE QUARRYMEN KILLED

Dynamite Explodes Prematurely at North Bergen, N. J. By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J., June

4.—Premature explosion of a 600-pound charge of dynamite today

killed three quarrymen, gravely in-

jured two others and tore an esti-

mated thousand tons of rock from the Belmont-Gurnee Stone Co.'s ledge in the northern end of town.

123d Fatality in Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

MASSILLON, O., June 4.—Miss
Barbara Merwin, 21 years old, who

was carried to safety and was thought to have escaped the deadly fumes in the Cleveland clinic disaster, died today at her home

here. Miss Merwin returned to her home after the explosion and until a few days ago noticed no ill effects. She is the one hundred

and twenty-third victim of the di

succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby.

Winn of Pasadena, Cal.

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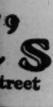
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When the disappearance of Casey and his truck was reported a few lays after he was last seen, police ade a perfunctory investigation. esterday when a further search as requested, his description was roadcast over a radio station.

As a result, John Daniels, 5311 Lotus avenue, called at Page Boule-vard Police Station and related that he talked to Casey in the alley be-hind his home at 9 a. m., April 29. asey had been drinking and asked for a quarter to pay the quarry's mping fee on a load of ashes.

Two weeks ago an insurance inestigator canvassed the neighbor-nood and Daniels told him he thought Casey had gone to the quarry at night to avoid paying the fee and had fallen in. The

near the quarry said she heard cries for help the night of April 29.

quested by Mrs. Fannie Ayars of join his expedition in about three 5210 Washington boulevard, who has been caring for Casey's small group had unearthed parts of 30 daughter income.

Because of the difficulty of searching the quarry, which contains about 75 feet of water, police referred the case today to Ditter researches in Chinese Turkes in the Royal Swedish Academy of the Royal Swedish Academy of rector of Public Safety Steininger, who has authority to order the quarry dragged or to employ divers. The investigation was re-



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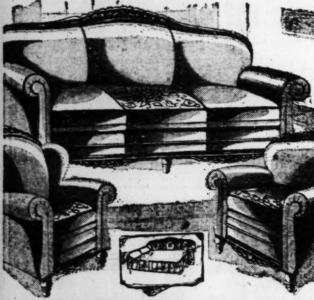


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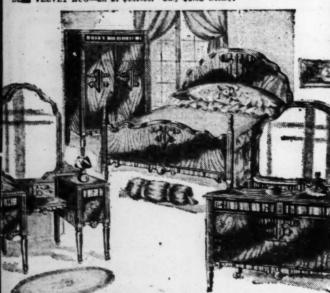
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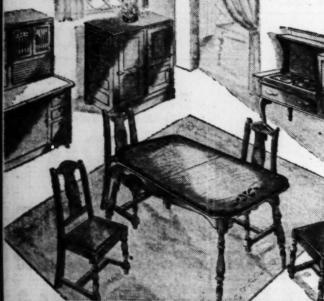


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HOUSE VOTES FOR **REGISTRATION OF ALIENS IN CENSUS**

Smoot Opposes G. O. P. Plan for Three Months' Recess-Says Tariff Bill Will Be Ready by Aug 20

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- An amendment to have the 1930 census include a register of aliens in the country was accepted in the House today by a vote of 163 to

The House struck from the bill n provision which would cause a tensus to be taken of radio sets. An amendment by Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, to fix the date for taking the census in May, 1930, instead of Norember, 1929, was adopted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The eat plan of Republican leaders in ongress for a three months' ress ran into another snag yester when Senator Smoot, Repub ican chairman of the Senate Fi nance Committee, announced his opposition to it where the Senate s concerned. Senator Jones of Washington, Republican whip, and Senator Borah had already de-clared against the plan.

Senator Watson, Republican leader in the Senate, and Speaker Longworth of the House, fathered the program of recessing until about Sept. 10 on the theory that the Senate Finance Committee would require that length of time to rewrite the tariff bill which the House passed last week. However, he committee decided vesterday mong sub-committees, and Smoot yould be ready for the Senate not ater than Aug. 10, and that there was no excuse for recessing unti

arst fixing , date upon which, folowing the recess, it will vote on s hopeless, because Borah has de

rst and a date is fixed for a vote on the tariff bill unnecessarily.

ne 12 Fixed as Date of Beginning WASHINGTON, June 4. - Hop

n tariff revision about Nov. 1, the adopted a program designed to complete public hearings by July 10 and have a bill ready for Sen-

Recognizing the probability of a empt were made to have the hear ngs conducted in closed session Republican members of the com nittee who favored that procedure have agreed that they shall be open to the public. June 12 has been fixed as the date for the beginning of these hearings, and the California Congressional delegation was called by Senator Shortridge, Republican member of the com mittee, to get together today or changes they desire to have made n the House Bill.

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Arrested on U. S. Charge.

Joshua Haughton, 33 years old Negro war veteran, who in 192: wounded a Veterans' Bureau phy sician because of dissatisfaction over his rating as a disabled sol dier, was arrested yesterday on a charge of writing a threatening etter to Charles Beck, local director of the Veterans' Bureau.

The letter contained the threat that "blood will be spilled all over the place if I have to come out The writer complained that "Beck has kept the Haughton boys from getting their money." and stated, "Beck is going to die, his life is in danger." The com-munication was unsigned, but Haughton's home address, 3127A La Salle street, was on the envelope. Haughton admitted, police say, that he wrote the letter. He is held for Federal authorities on a charge of sending threats through

Jan. 21, 1921, Haughion shot Dr. lowing an argument at the Veterans' Bureau, 4030 Chouteau ave nue. He served a six-month Workhouse sentence on an asasult charge as a result of the shooting. Shortly after his release, he returned to the bureau and created a disturbance. He was arrested again and fined \$250 in Police

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DR. M'BRIDE ASSAILS HEARST PRIZE PLAN

Asks When Publisher Became Interested in Enforcement of Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.—The Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking at the United Presbyterian general assembly yes terday assailed the "wet press." He also attacked the Hearst prize plan for a substitute to prohibi-

dolph Hearst become interested in a plan to enforce prohibition?" Mc-Bride asked. "And from where did the \$25,000 prize money emi-nate? The so-called Hearst plan is nothing more than a liquor selling plan."

"The church is not ready for any plan that may be offered, from any source, as a substitute for prohi-

Speaking of what he termed the "wet press" and prohibition, Dr. McBride said "if they had thought of the idea themselves, it would be hailed as the greatest thing on the face of the earth. But in their eyes, things that spring up from other sources are things to be con-demned. If the press would catch up to the church in its thought on he matter, there would be no pro

hibition problem to solve."

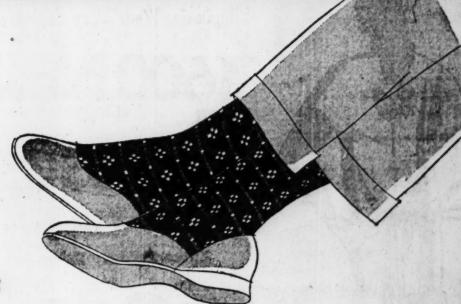
The assembly went on record as "showing its strong disapproval of the boldness of the tobacco in-terests in advertising their wares over the radio, in newspapers, magazines and on billboards." It was voted to protest to the radio

Girl, 14, Missing Three Days.
Police have been asked to search
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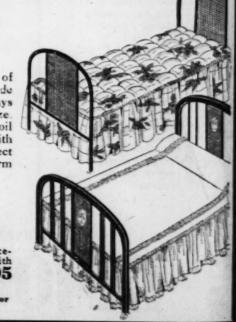
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WASHINGTON-Myer file

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SENATORS BEAT BROWNS 8-7; ROBINS 8, CARDINALS 5 (Indiage)

Washington Scores Six Runs in Ninth; Alexander Routed in Two Innings

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Senators defeated the Browns this afternoon and evened the series two games to two. It was the Browns second defeat on their eastern invasion against two victories.

The score was \$ to 7.

Browns Box Score

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WASHINGTON.

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Blue, Myer to Hayes. Hayes threw

WASHINGTON-Myer flied to Schulte. Rice singled off Collins' glove. Goslin forced Rice, Melillo to Kress. West beat out a hit to O'Rourke, Goslin stopping at second. Cronin flied to Manush.

SECOND - BROWNS-Schang Myer 3b. flied to Goslin. O'Rourke bunted Rice rf 4 2 3 1 0 0 safely toward third. Melillo filed Goslin If. 3 1 1 6 0 0 Goslin. O'Rourke stole second.

grounded to Kress. flied to Rice. Liska threw out 1 2 3 Melillo. Kress walked, for the BROWNS second time. Collins singled off Liska's leg. Kress stopping at second. Blue walked and the bases were filled. McGowan singled too

SIXTH — BROWNS — Manush struck out. Schulte singled to center. Schang hit into a double play. Myer to Hayes to Judge.

WASHINGTON — Tate batted for Ruel and singled to left. Flag-stead batted for Beall and filled to Manush. Stewart went in to run for Tate. Myer walked. Rice singled to center, scoring Rice, West forced Goslin, Kress to Meillio.

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JUSTINA WINS AT FAIRMOUNT AND PAYS \$10.06

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: 4.04 3.30

teenth:
Wildale (C.Halaesworth) 14.52 4.44 out
Lane Allen (C.E.Allen) ... 2.06 out
Sun Ged II (D.
O. Hardy) ... out
Time, 1.46 1.5. Chancellor also ran. Melillo 26. 4 0 0 SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: Shasta Lad (C. E. Allen) 6.68 5.24 3.64 Big Sweep (Edwards) 5.72 4.56 Sterling Silver KIMSEY P...O O O O O O

Nursery Rhymes, Flying Torch, Eloise Webster, Wrench and Trumpet also ran FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. Total..... 36 7 13 26 11 0 Two out when winning run was scored. AB. R. H. O. A. E.

By Melvin D. Fulcher

FAIRMOUNT PARK, June 4. to Goslin. O'Rourke stole second.
O'Rourke stole third as Kess
West cf.4 0 1 1 0 0 A very favorable racing day with
West cf.4 0 2 0 3 0 perfect track and climate condiwalked. Collins was called out on WASHINGTON—Judge flied to schulte. Kress threw out Haves.

ball bounding over Rice's head, scaring McGowan. Schulte singled through Hayes, Manush scoring. Schang hit into a double play. Cronin to Hayes to Judge. Two RINS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke Total 35 8 10 27 13 0 all dizzy, and the struggle for sec-T decisive margins as well. The winner's price was \$10.06

The Squire Wins Second. After being backed confidently, the Squire made good easily in the

bounder to Myer. Collins singled
to right, sending Kress to third
Blue walked, filling the bases, McGowan fifed to Costin.

WASHINGTON — Haves ground.

We have spround threw out Hayes. ONE RUN.

NINTH — BROWNS — Gooch
went to first base for the Senators.
Schulte struck out. Schang walked.
O'Rourke tripled to right-center.

WASHINGTON — Haves ground. Polar Sea won the third race over NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

Gowan filed to Costin.

WASHINGTON—Hayes grounded to Kress. Ruel filed to Schulte.

Beall struck out.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Manush

O'Rourke tripled to right-center.

Scoring Schang. O'Rourke scored way of the stretch and was going easily at the end. Croatan was second and Frank Hawley third.

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Croatan also made up some ground.

Batteries New York—Fitzsimmons.
Scott and Hogan: Chicago—Nebf and

doubled past first. Goslin singled to center, scoring Stewart, forced Goslin, Kress to Meililo. Cronin doubled to left, sending West to third. Judge popped to Meilile. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—OROUNGE grounded to Judge. Meililo to Gronin. Will of Beall's glove to Cronin. Will of Beall's glove to Cronin. Will of threw him out. Kress grounded to Cronin. WashingTon—Hayes bounced to Meililo. Kress threw out Ruel. Beall was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Collins forced was taken out and Kimsey went in to pitch for the left-field wall for his third successive hit. Blue sac-

Race and a National Pilgrimage HARVEY English Derby Tomorrow a Horse



For more than a century and a half the British have flocked to the Derby at Epsom Downs. This year's race, set for tomorrow, is expected to prove a magnet for many thousands, as usual. Pictured above are the changing scenes of the race, from the 18th century to today. The outlook for the running tomorrow will be found in column 1 of page 20 in this edition.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK 20001010X 4110

Batteries: Chicago—Faber and Autry. Crouse. New York—Johnson and Dickey. DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: Boston-Leverette and Tay. ley Day" at Sportsman's Park lor: Cincinnati-Luque, Ehrhardt and and, according to an announce.

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FIRST FOR CARDS

ble-header with Brooklyn this aft-ernoon. It was the seventh consecutive triumph for Southworth's

Jess Haines and William Watson Philadelphia Clark had quite a pitching duel.

Johnny Frederick gave the RobNew York straight safe-hitting game. Bottomiey also tallied the Red

when he walked, stole second and got home on Roettger's single. (Play-by-play account and box

CARDS TO ADMIT BOYS AND GIRLS FREE ON JIM BOTTOMLEY'S 'DAY' Next Saturday will be "Botto

ley Day" at Sportsman's Park ment by the management, all boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 10 will be admitted free. prize as "most valuable player" in the National League in 1928.

Fairmount Fall Meeting Assured; Dates Not Set

R UMORS that the Fairmount Jockey Club would not hold its annual fall meeting. In circulation this week, were to-day effectually killed by Gen-eral Manager C. Bruce Head. "We certainly intend to hold our fall meeting this year, although the dates have not been set. The commission will take up that matter later and announcement will then be made. It is probable that the meeting will be held in October instead of September." Mr. Head told a Post-Dispatch representative.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON—Judge filed to Schulte. Kress threw out Hayes.

Ruel was out the same way.

THIRD—BROWNS—Blue filed to Gooch 1b... 0 0 0 0 1 0 first race was run.

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Its. Manush tripled to right, the ball bounding over Rice's head bounding over Rice's head bounding over Rice's head brough Hayes, Manush scoring, McGowan. Schulte singled through Hayes, Manush scoring.

Schrigh W. L. Pct. Win., ose, siderably better than yesterday perhaps 3000 being on hand when the Boston

Ruel c. 3 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 first race was run.

The first race on the card went to Justina, from the March Bank Stable. She opened up a lead on her field in the first quarter and, withstanding all challenges, drew withstanding all challenges, drew withstanding all challenges, drew withstanding all challenges, drew out.

Schargh it into a double play, Cro-plin to Hayes, to Judge TWO.

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

Yanks 4, White Sox 2.

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. SPORTMAN'S PARK, June 4 .- Alexander and Moss were the itchers in the second game of the doubleheader between the Cards and Dodgers. The attendance had increased to 7500.

THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS — Douthit walked.

High singled to left. Douthit stopping at second. Frisch popped to

Moore. Bottomley flied to Fred-

serick. Hafey fouled to Deberry.
SECOND—BROOKLYN— Frederick singled to right. Gilbert sacrificed, Alexander to Bottomley.
Herman doubled to left. Frederick

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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oit .24 2. .511 .521 .500
Bottomley fouled to Hendrick.

FOURTH—BROOKLYN—Wilson the bases. Orsattin scored went behind the bat for the Cardinals. Frisch threw out Gilbert. Herman tripled to center for his third straight extra base hit. Wilson the bases. Orsattin scored by the bases of the bases of the bases of the bases of the bases. Orsattin scored by the bases of the son drew an error when he dropped Bressler's foul. High made a good stop and threw out Bressler. Herman holding third. Hendricks popped to High.

CARDINALS-Hafey hit into the CARDINALS—Hafey hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Roettger tripled against the right field wall. Deberry drew an error when he missed Wilson's foul. Wilson struck out. Bancroft threw out Gelbert, Roettger holding third. Johnson struck out. ONE

FIFTH—BROOKLYN—Moore popped to Bottomley. Bancroft walked. Deberry was called out on atrikes. Moss popped to Gelbert.

CARDINALS—Douthit flied to Herman. High walked. Frisch tripled over Fredrick's head, scoring High. Bottomley singled to right, Frisch scoring. Hafey singled to right, Frisch scoring. Hafey singled to Bancroft and all runners were safe and the bases filled when Moore dropped Bancroft's throw. Wilson popped to Hendrick Gelbert was called out on strikes.

TWO HUNS.

SIXTH—BROOKLYN—Frisch qualte first. Erin second and FIFTH - BROOKLYN - Moore

Cardinals Box Score

Herman doubled to left, Frederick scoring. Alexander was taken out of the box and Johnson went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Bressler flied to Hafey. Hendricks was called out on strikes. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Roettger singled to left. Smith hit into a double to left. Smith hit into a double J. Wilson c . 3 0 0

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FRANK ITALIANO SHUTS OUT BRYAN HILL IN 7 INNINGS; BENTON LOSES TO WEBSTER

Little Frankle Italiano, hurling for the Shaw School, pitched no-hit, no-run game against the Bryan Hill team yesterday in a est round game of the elimination series to decide the Public chool baseball champion.

The Box Scores

Adams 7, Long 3.

Four men reached first against illano, three on walks and one on error. Italiano struck out 14 ters. The final score was \$ to Arthur Metheny, Bryan Hill

Arthur Metheny, Bryan Hill ADAMS, Litty, ABARHE. Li The contest was layed at Forest Park. Benton school lost its chance

gain permanent possession with the Post-Dispatch trophy when it ent down to defeat before Weber by a 10 to 4 count. The Benon team already had won the title wice and a third victory would wice and a third victory would gain permanent possession of ice and a third victory would we brought the coveted prize, ne of the other schools in the gue have won it twice.

ster Miller. Webster pitcher, ruck out 13 men and marked up is ninth straight victory of the ason. Isnatius DeCamp, Benton irler, was touched for 15 hits. Blow School won an interesting me from Mason, 7 to 6. Edward Ilmach, Blow and France in the control of the mach. Blow, and Eugene Schl-Mason, each allowed but six BLOW SCHOOL.

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25 title, passed its first round Scheduse, 35 ceasefully by defeating Long, 7 Litty, Adams, allowed but safeties, while his materials. dams school, winner of the ree safeties, while his mates ached Ligibel for 10.

A. E. Kindervator, director of tics, today announced the fule for tomorrow's semi-final edule for tomorrow's semi-linal nes. Blow will oppose Webster. Forest Park grounds No. 8, and ams will meet Shaw on Forest rk grounds No. 10. Both games

lay-by-Play of Cards' First Game

THE BOX SCORE!

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- BROOKLYN - Bot-

Miss Orcutt Favored.

CARDINALS—Douthit singled t

HOW TO HIT HARD COAST ATHLETES 7 WHO'S BIG TEN REFUS As Told to a Special Representative by Jack Denystey of the Post-Dispatch.

Just Before Raising "Two Guns" Body Power, Achieved by



Jack Dempsey, in his prime, just before switching into his "face-on" fighting front in which he crouched, bobbed and weaved into smashing attacks on his opponent, firing hard punches from all angles when "in close," with both hands.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Philadelphia. George God-frey, Leiperville, Pa., stopped Jimmy Bryne, Louisville, Ky,

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New York.—Leo Williams, New York, knocked out Harry Fay, Louisville, Ky., (5).

Boston.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., stopped Al Mello, Lowell, Mass., (6).

Pittsburg.—Jack McVey, New York, outpointed Osk Till, Buffalo, N. Y., (10.)

Tulsa. — Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Ok., and Murray Gilitz, New York, drew, (10.)

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Wheeling, W. Va.—Midget
Mike O'Dowd, Columbus, O., outpointed Stanley Williams, Martins Ferry, O., (10.)

Cincinnati. — Tufry Griffith, Sioux City, knocked out Billy Freas, Grand Rapids, (10).

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Amateur Baseball

The Windsor A. C. defeated the T. P. team, 12 to 6. Teams want-

BROOKLYN — Bottossed out Hendrick.
devering first. Gelbert at Moore. Bancroft singled Bancroft went to second from tourney began today. Miss Maure Oroutt. New Jersey star, was a ong favorite to retain the little she won last year. She scored anaroft threw out Wilson. walked. Bancroft threw out W

MAROONS HAVE CHANCE TO QUIT BIG 10 CELLAR to be done.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Michigan

CHICAGO, June 4.—Michigan has the Big Ten baseball championship safely won, but the battle for last place has yet to be decided.

Minnesota kept Chicage in the pit yesterday by dividing a doubleheader with the Maroons, winning the first game, 4 to 3, and dropping the second. 15 fb 10. However, Minnesota may go to the bottom Saturday when Wisconsin in vades Minneapolis in the final

GORILLA JONES KAYOES

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Nebraska Pitcher Blanks Nine Twice in Doubleheader

McCOOK, Neb., June 4. McCOOK, Neb., June 4.

AC DONALD, hurling acc of the Norton Club of the Nebraska State League, shut out the McCook club yesterday in two games, 5 to 6 } and 4 to 0.

McDonald allowed only three singles in each contest, the first going nine innings and the last seven. He fanned seven in the two games and walked only

MAY BE BANNED & WHOT IOWA'S PLEA P IN TITLE GAMES

'Going In' With Punches, Is What Puts Opponents on the Canvas, Ex-Cham- so far as the visits of Far West- 41. pion Says.

smashes.

The former group belongs to what might be called the "safety first" class. These fellows realized in preference to priming a few in preference to preference

Fighting Heart Needed.

well crowded with what are called "iight hitters." The idea prevails that they are light hitters because they haven't the strength and they have no crews to absorb or compower of the renowned sluggers.

My conclusion is that 90 per cent of the "light hitters" are that way because they won't GO IN with their punches. They are so fearful of being cracked on the chin with nishing greater stimules. of being cracked on the chin with nishing greater stimulus. a counter that they are stepping back even as they let loose with

Leonard Learned Trick.

tom Saturday when Wisconsin invades Minneapolis in the final game on the conference slate. A defeat would give Minnesota a record of three games won and seven defeats, while Chicago has won four out of 12 contests. take rank among the greatest.

knew that merely dusting off foemen's noses wouldn't get him a place in the Hall of Fame. To be MELLO IN SIXTH ROUND

BOSTON, June 4.—Gerilla Jones, sensational Negro welterweight, technically knocked out Al Mello waded into his opponents—and the

CARDINALS—Roettser struck gained two runs in the early insixth with a barrage of right and sixth with a barrage of right and left hooks to the head. Mello's defer tiripled over Frederick's a raily in the sixth frame to college. Horman waiked, but was out. Clark to Picinich.

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who had perhaps greater skill, but not so much reckless daring, have (Jack Dempsey's next article will illustrate the two ring stances he used, with explanation as to why he thinks they aided him on his way to a championship.)

Dayton 5. Canton 3. Akron 3. Fort Wayne 2. Fort Wayne 8. Akron 1. Frie 6, Springfield 5.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- "Welome" may not be on the Eastern doormat for many more seasons ern teams to the intercollegiate track and field championships are concerned.
Stanford's third consecutive and

CHAPTER I.

(Conyright, 1929.)

B OXING is called the scientific part of puglism. "Socking" may be called the artistic. For it takes an artist so to punch the chin or body of a foeman so that he goes down—and stays there.

Stanford's third consecutive and overwhelming victory at Philadelphia, running up the Far Western score to eight triumphs in the last nine years, has revived discussion about confining the I. C. A. A. A. A. A. championships to the Eastern fold instead of making the meet a hance hunting ground for letters, 53.

It has been said that boxers can be made, but that sluggers must be cific Coast.

The subject already has been under consideration although no official action has been taken or as yet proposed. No particular feeling has arisen to upset the cormittee of the corm into two classes: (1) Men who have knockout power, but won't run the risk of trying for knockouts, and (2) men who go wading in and who will trade punches, but get nowhere on a knockout career because they do not know the trick of getting body power into their smashes.

ern and Far Western schools but it is nevertheless argued that repeated victories by the California stars have taken the edge off the title meet for Eastern colleges. Stanford's victory last Saturday was a foregone conclusion. The situation, in other words, has been reached where the East.

first" class. These fellows realize that to score a knockout it is necessary to wade in and slug and run the danger of being knocked out themselves. Rather than risk being bounced to sleep, they play it safe, fight at long range and so their knockout total is small indeed.

The other boys—those willing workers who try for kayos and pay heed to what danger they run—are not scoring knockouts with any regularity, because they hit with ARM POWER and not with BODY POWER. You can't flatten anybody by joliting him only with the force you can generate in the safe, and the standard of the standard of the subcommittee quality.

In preference to priming a few stars for individual champions, the stars for individual champions, the ships. Thus, last Saturday, Phile and Thomas E. French of O. State.

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Leading batter a year ago today —Hornsby, Boston, 417.

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Babe Hunt Fights Draw.

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Triples—L. Wauer, Pirates, 7.
Homers—Klein, Phillies, 13.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 11.
Pitching—Grimes, Pirates, won

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No one can teach a man who isn't daring to be daring; no one can influence a conservative and careful fighter to take wild chances. It isn't in his makeup, to begin with, and nothing can change a fighter's nature.

But the boy who is gifted with a fighting heart and who won't take a backward step, the boy who is plunging in and crowding his opponent all the time, can—with a few pointers in the are of BODY PUNCHING—be converted quickly into a knockout specialist.

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PREPARE FOR EMERGENCIES

And you can't drop or hurt a man badly with one of those 'pull-away' punches. The whole body must be hurled forward together with the fist if any real damage is R to be done.

TULSA, Ok., June 4.—Babe Hunt of Penca City, and Muray Githitz asked that a sensation of New York, fought a sensational 10-round bout to a draw here last night. Hunt weighed 194

BELCHER HOTEL Dopt. for Ladies Fourth and Lucas to be done.

"Must Cigar Smokers Be Endangered? No!!! I Say"

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The meeting lasted five hours.

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I've laid away-Next month, perhaps They'll be okay. If Boreas don't Come blowing in And raise goose pimples

On my skin: With chilling breezes From the north, I'll put 'em on July the 4th.

The mercury Took such a drop I thought that it Would never stop; It's pointing for

The zero mark-There'll soon be skating In the park.

Numerically Speaking. When the Big Ten made Iowa ok like a deuce she asked for

On the other hand, Iowa is expected to come with clean hands into a court where all the other hands are more or less tarred with the same stick.

Demonstrating that when engaged in college athletics, it doesn't pay to let your right hand know what your left hand

Shoes and Booze. \$25,000 in Shoes Taken From Truck in Holdup." ND all they got instead of

Was seven thousands pairs of But while the hijacks failed to The stuff they got had quite a

Beating Back.

See where Branch Rickey is going to catch for the John Burroughs school in the Fathers' day game. Score will be kept on an adding machine.

Branch caught for the Browns and Yankees before he became a farmer and learned how to make ten rookies sprout where none grew before.

If they ever put on a Great-Grandfathers' day ball game, Joe Sugden might get back in the

The recent spurt of the New York Nationals would indicate that the Giants are no stronger than John McGraw's doctor. In folting the Pirates loose

from the National League lead-ership, it would seem that the Philadelphia club was not animated by a Statewide spirit of brotherly love. "Toad Venom Dried by Chinese Found Useful Medicinally."

this toad venom-a new kind of hop? "Graduates Advised to Be Snobs

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ROOSEVELT HIGH Heavy Cold Will Keep Ruth Out of **CLINCHES THIRD** Game for a Week PLACE IN LEAGUE By the Associated Press.

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A Babe Ruth out of the York Yankees' lineup prob-

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last Saturday in the ninth in-ning and didn't play at all the

Sammy Byrd will patrol right

field for the Yanks while Ruth

Offered Bout

With Stillman

Ruth has been in bad phys-

By Harold Tuthill.

Roosevelt High School clinched third place in the City High School. Baseball League at the Public School Stadium, yesterday afternoon, defeating Beaumont High, 7 to 2. Fewer than 50 persons saw the game.

Due to the excellent twirling of Melvin Uhl, who allowed Beaumont three hits, and the stout support offered by the Roosevelt infield, Beaumont was kept from first base for seven innings, after which two hits produced the North Siders' only scores.

The makeshift lineup with which Beaumont started the game was hastily changed in the second round as Uhl singled to right to end Art Holtman's career on the mound. Holtman finished the game in center field.

In the fourth three errors and Shy's single produced two of Shy's single produced two of Rooseveit's runs. In the fifth, Vogel walked and stole second with one gone. Bennett was safe on Kalbitz's error, Vogel scoring. Yeagar doubled to right center to score Bennett. Frazier walked and bots

Jack Atkinson, San Francisco middleweight, winner in several fights in and around Kansas City, may meet Al Stillman, former National A. A. U. junior titleholder, in a 10-round confest on the pro-

After 21 batters had faced Uhl in seven frames. Guhman singled off Yeagar's glove and scored behind Kalbitz's double to left center, Kalbitz taking third on the plan at home and scored behind the stopped Jack Broughter. Kalbitz taking third on the plan at home and scored behind the stopped Jack Broughter. play at home and scoring on Igou's inary event to the heavyweight battle between Dave Knost and roller to Yeagar.

Walsh got a fluke double with one out in Beaumont's half of the ninth, but Holtman fouled to Frazier, and Carr grounded out to end the game.

battle between Dave Knost and Arthur De Kuh at the New Coliseum two weeks ago. This triumph marked Stillman's seventeenth knockout conquest in his last 18 fights. He stopped nine in the game.

the game,
The box score:
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MANAGER PROBLEM

NEW YORK, June 4.-Foreign boxers are not stylish any more unless would-be-managers scrap for the right to handle them. Likewise meetings of the New York State Boxing Commission hands this year. On their first road

involving such difficulties.

This side of modern managerial This side of modern managerial the former big league maskman, who is outhitting any other meming the celebrated clash between

Max Schmeling. Then came a succession of quar-rels, the last of which concerned Salvadore Ruggirello, an Italian STAR IN SHOT PUT Salvadore Ruggireno, an Italian Asiles, i.a., sales, i.a., sales,

HOUSTON, Tex., June 4 .- Un RILES COMMISSION reinforcements soon for the Housfarm, they may be seeking a new

a row in amateur competition be-fore he ran into Jimmy Reed, who

outpointed him in an Armory bout

out by Stillman in a return match

last summer. Reed was knocked

Joe Ghnouly, former Western A. U. bantam champion; Jack Wil

Lou Terry, South Side lightweight

are other local punchers Tippett

has under consideration for bouts

CARDINAL FARM TEAM, HAVING BAD SEASON

son, a recent graduate of the amateur ranks in which he held the District featherweight title, and

a few weeks ago.

on his outdoor card

DIXIE CHAMPIONS,

Big Frank Snyder, who piloted the Buffs to last year's Dixie title, is outspoken in his criticism of the eem lifeless without a case or two campaign the Buffs dropped six of their seven games.

Jacobs and Arthur Buelow over signed his contract this spring with considerable reluctance.

Illini to Play Ames.

kennel's speedy white hound, competing with F. W. Wolken's Harda-Starboard, Count de Bernard's
Shackelton and Jimmie McQuillan
of the Oxford Kennel.

Swift and Sure, a speedy red
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Signature of the Oxford Kennel.

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Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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Horton Smith Writes of Praise Given United States Golf Players at Glasgow

By Horton Smith.

North and South Open Golf Champion

The first informal match of the American Ryder Cup team was played against Glasgow amateurs over the Whitecraigs course in the second city of the British Empire and, although the day was cold and at times the snow fell, about 4000 persons came out to

following day. Yesterday his cold became so bad that he It has all been cabled about our went to St. Vincent's Hospital winning nine of for an examination. Physicians there, discovering congestion in the chest, told him to remain matches, bu at home for three or four days tails of this excursion are worth

I wish to quote

from one of the most entertaining newspaper stories I have read during our visit in Great Britain

visit to Glasgow: H. SMITH.

tice that makes the Americans play so well, but it is because they can ease up off the course. Any way, whether or no you accept this sycho-analysis of American golf, t is true that the American proessional can be the merriest of boon companions-something far distant from the popular idea of a

cross between George Washington

and a Wall Street tape-fiend, who comes over to rob us of our pretty like the automaton than the little "The American diplomatic corps, moving a country circus, and in Alley Owners' Association.

the amateur championship at home green in the same champion- ure at which tonight's bout is to be fought. Tony holds two close

Lott to Compete With Davis Cup Net Team Abroad

CHICAGO; June 4.

EORGE LOTT, third ranking tennis star of the United States, has decided to compete on the Davis Cup team in its forthcoming invasion of Eu-

Because of his studies at the University of Chicago, it was feared Lott would be unable to get away. However, he plans to sail June 14. His teammates will sail tomorrow.

Lott played but one match in the American zone finals at Detroit last week, but displayed better form than any member

BOWLERS TO RECEIVE

"What more romantic and less day night at Hotel Statler, on the while awaiting the result of the incident when the Americans were occasion of the annual banquet of European zone final play in which being photographed. A few cara- the St. Louis Tenpin Association, England and Italy clash for the vans passed by on the roadside Women's Bowling ssociation and right to face the United States

Awards of honors won by tenpin CANZONERI FAVORED

DAVIS CUP TEAM PLAYERS WILL

NEW YORK, June 4. - Three tembers of the United States Davis Cup team, champions of the American zone, will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria, headed for Europe and further conquests.

The three to sail will be Johnny Hennessey. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, the trio whose playing brought the team through successive triumphs over Canada, Japan and Cuba. George Lott, the fourth member of the team, will not sail

until the middle of the month. However, it is quite likely that but two of this squad will be seen MEDALS, THURSDAY play, for Bill Tilden and Frank

TO BEAT FERNANDEZ IN BOUT TONIGHT

Bennett. Frazier walked and bots runners advanced on a passed balt. Yeagar counted on Uni's grounder to Walsh, whose throw was late at he night of June 19.

An offer was wired to Atkinson Slater had a total of 14 strikesounted in seven and two-thirds insight by Matchmaker Jack Tippett, who said he would try in sounted in the run-making. Unit fanned three and walked none.

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Apollo and as young as that deity. They dress well; they have complexions that suggest either that they pay some attention to them or else they line as of course, they can do—in a less harsh climate than this. Free and easy they mix well. Yesterday, in the club house before lunch, they hadn't a care in the world.

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JUICH CIGARS



CRAGADOUR RULES 6 TO 1 FAVORITE FOR ENGLISH DERBY, TOMORRO

TWO AMERICAN ENTRANTS HELD 31 WILL START

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 4 -The Epsom Derby, ancient classic of the English turf, rules

Thirty-one of England's choicest 2-year-olds have been selected to battle for the honor and glory awarded the winner of the world's the Gigantic London Stock Ex-change and Calcutta Sweepstakes and other similar pools throughout the united kingdom. The Calcutta and Stock Exchange sweeps alone involve about \$5,000,000 each. olders of tickets on the winning horse to receive in the neighbor. hood of \$625,000.

From city, farm and hamlet the ultitude began pouring into this quaint little English village today. ing For in England everyone goes to the derby. It is a national pilgrimage in which all classes participate, from King to costermonger, from landed lord to wandering gypsy. Londoners turned their backs on their shops and offices and joined the early arrivals by train, tram, omnibus, automobile. axicab, carriage, cart, bleycle and

Can Accommodate 300,000. The influx of England's populace expected to exceed the quarterrandstand built in the bowl like djacent standing room turrishes! ne kind of an accommodation for nearly 300,000 people.

long mile and a half-first up- 4-5 li, then down again. It provides r the proud and youthful blueod racers a most strenuous test

The derby track lies in the shape an clongated horseshoe. The tart is made at the shank of the hoe farthest from the grand-tand—nearly 800 yards from the no royal box where King George

d four furlongs sweep in a sharp

too far gone to make use of easy descent. But horses with wn the stretch to set the crowd d with a whirlwind finish.

Condition of the track, which

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Four times the derby has been
on by Americans—Pierre Lorilrd's Iroquois in 1881; the late OI; the late Richard Croker's by in 1907, and the late H. B. Sixth Face—Chiekers, Gunther, Curator, Indentier, Faligne. yea's Durbar II, a 20 to 1 shot.

so under the guldance of the 87 that Lord Derby furnished a

AYLOR ARRIVES FOR

Official Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track good.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 4 .- Following are the results of to-FIRST BACK—\$1000 allowances, 2-year-olds and up, five furlongs: Start good, easily, place driving. Went to post 2:01, at post 1 minute, Winner, blk, f 2 by King Heather-Lady Julian, Trainer, P. Lycan, Time, :24, :49, 1:02, Valuation of the control of the contro

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ane Williamson	115	7	4	41	5.4	94	98	A. Yerrat	5.56
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manson, mutuels paid—Justina, win \$10.06, place \$5.62, show \$3.60. Princess Marace \$4.04, show \$3.30. Princess Isobel, show \$17.14. million people have wagered hundreds of thousands of pounds in

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*Rosette		1	5	73	613	81	61	E. Reno	33,30
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Goodman	110		7	115	101	115	81	D. O. Hardy	30,47
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OTHER RACING RESULTS

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BELMONT SCRATCHES.

At Washington Park.

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PLAY IN BRITISH MEETS

28 1/2 points, the Country Crew was third with 21, and Midland Valley was fourth with 19 1/2.

Spanish Lay (L. Jones) 4.26 3.70 Spanish Lay (L. Jones) 3.12 Time, 1:43.5-5, Isosatsy, General Clin-tou, Paula Shay also ran.

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teenth:
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Broadside (Connelly) 4.16 2.46
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-LATONIA SCRATCHES.

Racing Selections

At Fairmount. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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orn, Patti Louise. 5-McTINKLE, Sistership, False 6-Villager, Huey, Russell Gard-7-Elias O, Nani Hawaii, Es-

By F. J. MAY. 1. Thistle John, Top Kick, Wood ers, Sergeant Seth.

3. Athens, Harpoon, Kiyil. 4. Thistle Jean, Texas Longhorn,

Wednesday: 1-Star Play, Sam Pass, Thistle 2-Sergeant Seth, Ethel Gallier. Partake. 3-War Grail, Magic Light. 4-Keehan, Ruth Long, Texas

onghorn. 5—Sister Ship, McTinkle, Poly. 6-Salutation, Heatherwise, Russell Gardner.

At Washington Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. I—Morsel, Tariff, Fire Girl, 2—Frances Rock, Know Me Gnom-istic Flanagan, 1—Lee Cooper, Nora D. Machete,

At Belmont.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. -Cogari, Sun Chen, Gormond.

At Long Branch.

Horologe, Cottage Boy, Letter Six.

At Connought Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, -Reddy Fox, Hawthorne, Lawless, -High Dell, Skid, Brown Thistle, -French Lass, Mart Malone, Ever

At Latonia.

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-A. B. Bensinger, Efeldee, Baby Delhi,
-Busy. Chariot. Peace Bud,
-George McCrann, Royal Son, Dou-

NORMANDIE WOMEN

SEFENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth;
Minervus (Lilley) ... 8.52 5.64 2.98
Pollywog (Russell) ... 4.36 3.42
Cre-k Indian (Philpot) ... 4.36 3.42
Time, 1.46, Ada Adler, Respond, Wolfr, Love Child, Roxie Weidel also ran.

Ty. Love Child, Roxie Weidel also ran. the women's team at the Norman-FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Laterland (R. Heigle)...5.54 3.34 2.18 En Racket.

Laterland (R. Decourse by scoring 30 points. The Westwood Club was second with 28½ points, the Country Club was

The Creder A. Ander MATCH WITH CLINSTOCK

With the arrival of Jack-Taylor of Canadian heavyweight graph, who reported here yesterday, but one of the matmen billed to pear in the feature attractions Thursday night's wrestling show the New Collecum are now in Louis, according to Promoter Packs, Paul Martinson of licago, the lone absentee, is included to peach St. Louis to pear in the content of licago, the lone absentee, is included to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to peach St. Louis to pear in the feeture attractions of licago, the lone absentee, is labeled to pear the lon

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

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TOMORROW

At Long Branch.

GHT HOLDERS OF TRACK TITLES ENTER CARNIVAL

t nine years will be heavily rep- At the Country Club yesterday,

Stanford, winner of four straight
I. C. C. A. A. R. titles, will have itere men, Rothert and Krenz, its great weight men, and Edmands, pie vaulter and hurdler, cutered, while two of the veterans won. The fine work of Clarke Morse, champlon, will send a glection of its stars, Ed Moeller, cutered, in a recent meet, while two of the veterans and limit schwartz, Midland Valley, was in a large measure responsible for the victory for they came thrower who tossed the weight 150 hest, 7-10 inches, bettering the world's record, in a recent meet, and help out John Manion and Walter Kossman, St. Louis, 73, 74—152. Bill wonterspoon, Kansas City, 78, 74—152. Bill wonterspoon, Kansas City, 78, 74—154; won 4 points from Hank and a tranks as Illinois' greatest threat for the team championship. Of the 11 individual champions of last year still eligible for compatition, eight have filed entries, flay are Virgil Gist, Chicago, 850-yard titleholder; Rufus Kiser, washington, winner of the mile and co-helder of the record at the day and was four under t they are Virgil Gist, Chicago, 880-rard ditcholder; Ruffer, Washington, winner of the mile and co-holder of the record at 11.50 pave Abbott, Illinois, two-nile; Edmonds, Stanford, poie will champion and record holder; Rethert, Stanford, short put record helder; Ruffer, Stanford, short put record helder; Wilford Ketz, Michi and present of the day, although Art was not playing up to his game, bed in the holder of the record in the fact has been removed helder; Wilford Ketz, Michi and the standy is the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy is the standy in the standy is certain to defend his 100 and 250-yard dash laurels.

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The deal has been rumored in instrumently for months, but it is sid diffiling to meet the price fixed by the Atlanta owners.

COMING SOON

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Art Longworth defeat at the hands and play in the standy value of the day although the most surprise. The stand is the standy among the day among the most hand will fill man in the last four-point to reach the home green. The morning round unred out they much to St. Laula advantage in the fact that it was half buried to the story. The stand is the fact that it was half buried to the story with the standy of the fact that it was half buried to the fact that it was half buried to t

St. Louis Golf Professionals Gain Victory Over Kansas City Players in Intercity Contest Andy Zelda Arisona Dago

ADDITIONAL SPORT

By W. J. McGoogan

St. Louis professional golfers are avenged, in part at least, on which has dominated the the pros of Kansas City. They won a team match from the Western intercollegiate track and Missourians in the first meeting between teams representing the eships in eight of the cities this year, after two straight drubbings last season,

Results of Matches

Williams Kayoes Fay.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Leo Wil

lams, slugging Negro heavyweight, stopped Harry Fay of Louisville, Ky., in the fifth round of a 10-

round match at the Dexter Park arena tonight. Williams weighed

Texas League. Wichita Falls 10, Dallas 6.

Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 14, San Antonio 4.
Houston 10, Waco 1.
Pacific Coast League.

Open date for all teams, Eastern League.
Providence 14, Pittsfield 2.
Albany 7, Allentown 6 (14 in-

(Only games scheduled.) International League. Terento 9-2, Buffale 5-5.

Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2. Reading 3, Newark 2. Rochester 5, Montreal 4. (First

game postponed, rain.)
Southern Association.
Birmingham 15, Nashville 8.

Minor League Standings

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 3. Only games scheduled.

181, Fay 183 1/2.

the St. Louis pros won 21 points to 13, the St. Louisans winning in ford, winner of four straight five of the eight matches and los-LC. C. A. A. A. R. titles, will have ing in three. Three of the junior

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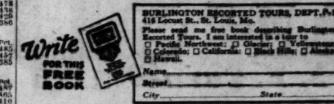
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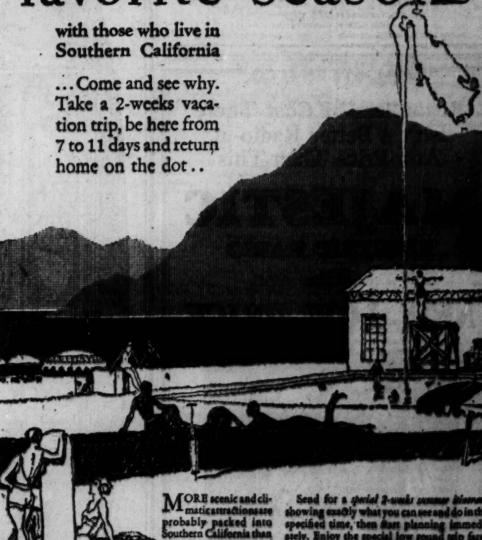
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WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Meth- to Congress. ods by which the Government may aid in discovering a cure for cancer will be sought by the Senate Commerce Committee under a res-

lution adopted by the Senate yes- nomination of John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, N. Y., to be the Assist-The resolution requested co-op- ant Attorney-General, succeeding eration of the Public Health Serv- William J. Donovan, resigned.

pendent departments of the Government in making the research

It directed that a report be made



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Refuses Reversal Because Complaint Fails to State That Bank Involved Is Incorporated.

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Opinion Brushes Aside Point Having No Bearing on Guilt or Innocence of the Accused.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.onflicts in Missouri court decisions ver a technical requirement that or to lear ormations or indictments in cerwhether the owner of the property affected by the crime is a cor-

of the court, said such a techni- The one generally held to be sufficient to foreign which the more hour thorize a reversal." He held the more hour

on, who had been convicted of tory for t elling mortgage. property and that it con must to reinstate the verdict and the fittest The other Judges of Divi- the me ion No. 2 concurred in the ruling, ludge R. F. Walker concurring in

One Word Basis of Appe Carson was convicted of selling ne cattle which were under out consent of the bank, and withwas mortgaged. The trial court ate the bank was incorporated.

defendant. Judge White over was not entitled to appeal from the Judge White pointed out that hands of here were conflicts in the rulings ever they out of courts in Missouri and in Christiani other states, on the necessity of in- edge for cluding an allegation that the own- over the er of property affected was a cof-poration and capable of owning because operty, where such a concern was interfered med in an information or indict-

ment. He said an early line of Mis-souri decisions had held it was necessary, but that conflicting views vent of were expressed in later cases. He ruled that such an omission apt to be from the charge could not prejudice Liberalist the rights of the detendant, and in so mathat inclusion of the statement was party real not essential. He said the explana- hesitate. tion for the former rule was that the defendant was entitled to know lapse of whether the State intended to prove life—that ownership in a firm of individuals lead today or in a corporation, to enable him of the po-prepare his defense, and to plead, ginnings bar his acquittal or conviction if "Social indicted for the same offense. the ene

Rule and Reason.
"If we are not beforged by techcal rules which mean nothing, we should, in see that no probable prejudice country defendants case was caused by he failure to allege that the bank as incorporated." Judge White aid. "When the reason for a rule I law fails the rule fails. If the fact of incorporation of the Derriv owner should be alleged to the provided the state of the perty owner should be alleged cases like this, such reason is ent in this instance.

must be remembered that es were made when techerrors, having nothing to do the guilt or innocence of the . were generally held to be ere in accordance with the ners had acquired om long rity with the tendency to one charged with a crim

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trial of a criminal case in Mis- things th

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Business Section.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929.

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ses Reversal Because Complaint Fails to State That Bank Involved Is ncorporated.

SUBSTANCE, NOT FORM, IMPORTANT

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the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4 .criminal cases must state her the owner of the property ion or indictment.

the opinion set aside an order number of working hours.
the Howard County Circuit One half believes that the No. 2 concurred in the ruling, luckier fellowmen. e R. F. Walker concurring in separate opinion.

One Word Basis of Appeal.

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Stanley Baldwin's Son Tells Why He Opposes His Father, Who Heads British Conservatives

Which 2,500,000 Prosper and 40,000,000 Live in **Economic Insecurity Must** Yield to Socialism.

By OLIVER BALDWIN. (Son of Stanley Baldwin. As Premier his father led the Con-servative government which has been in political control in Great Britain for the last four years. In last Thursday's election which overthrew the Conservative government, Oliver Baldwin was returned as a Labor party member of the House of Commons for Dudley, Worcestershire.) Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World. LONDON, June 4 .- If the way

in which a country is run annoys and disgusts one's sense of justice and humanity, it seems to me there remains but one of two things to do—to strive to attain some position wherein one can better things a technical requirement that or to leave the country, and the latter is the easier way. We live in England today under what is called the capitalist system, which after 150 years of existence in its presoted by the crime is a cor-tion, were eliminated today by he Missouri Supreme Court, by a ducing 2,500.000 of prosperous peo ing that absence of such a ple and 40,000,000 of persons who tement did not invalidate an live more or less in a state of economic insecurity. On the question Chief Justice J. T. White, who of basic principles, the upholders rote the opinion in Division No. of this system are sharply divided.

The one half believes in free and grew out of rulings "made unfettered private enterprises, the errors, having other in some form of protection ing to do with the guilt or against foreign competition. They cence of the accused, were both suffer from the fact that the rally held to be sufficient to foreign worker very often labors orize a reversal." He held the ency now was "to look at the brother, yet both refuse to sign an ces of the accusation and international agreement which binds 52 countries to an equal

for a new trial for H. V. monetary policy of 1844 is satisfacon, who had been convicted of tory for the present time, the other is 100, and directed the lower One half believes in the survival of to reinstate the verdict and the fittest, the other in the duty of The other Judges of Divi- the more fortunate to their un-

Against Capitalist System. Taking these and other sharp divergences of opinion into acon was convicted of selling count, we are then expected to becattle which were under a lieve that the capitalist system is ttel morgage given the Citi- perfect, and any alteration is ens' Bank of New Franklin, with- bound to be accompanied by ecosent of the bank, and with- nomic disaster. I am afraid I out telling the purchaser the stock have very little respect for a sysmootgaged. The trial court tem whose supporters are so dined a defense motion for new vided in their conception of the rial, on the ground the informa- way it should work, and whose retion filed against Carson failed to suits have been a decaying of in-tate the bank was incorporated. The prosecution appealed from a sacrifice of production and coneruling, as it is authorized to do sumption to speculation, and the

long. I see no hope for a world feet in the information.

Precedents Conflict.

The white pointed out that there were conflicts in the rulings both of courts in Missouri and in other states, on the necessity of including an allegation that the own- strof property affected was a cofform and capable of owning.

The power rest entirely in the power result in facilities, notably the automobile. During the last 20 years, he went on, the interurban car line and the motor car have revolutionized the relation of man to the units of government.

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har his acquittal or conviction if "Socialism will not work," crie-

his acquittal or conviction if "Socialism will not work," cries without food? Would they acquiindicted for the same offense. The enemy. He is right. It will ese to an arrangement whereby not work in a capitalist country; one of the brothers should have a We are not befogged by techbut we never intended that it whole room to himself whilst the
lad rules which mean nothing, we should. Socialism in a capitalist other brothers slept two in a sinby the Associated Press. see that no probable prejudice country is as impossible as cap- gle bed, three in a double one and mexico CITY, June 4. — The fendants case was caused by italism in a Socialist state. We one on the floor? Would they Department of Interior has in-

When the reason for a rule emy. but he is confused in his cause he was named Marmaduke along the Rio Grande, separating fails the rule fails. If terms, There was never Socialism and happened to look more of an Texas from Mexico, to see that was ever a reason for holdin Russia. There was Communimbecile than the others? Yet the
foreigners working in Mexico reism and there was syndicalism, and
people are content to look with
side on the Mexican side of the aty owner should be alleged a good deal too much of the latter. admiration and reverence on those border. Those who do not do so "Socialists are humbugs," cries that are called Duke or Earl or already will be given 60 days in "Socialists are humbugs." cries that are called Duke or Earl or the enemy. "they use motor cars." Lord.

The enemy that why not? Is it because motor. These are some of the many readulated by the conficient control of the many readula ings upon which the defendles were made when tech
cars are produced by the capitalist sons that have urged me to fight no one company was to have more an election again, in spite of the than 20 per cent of its employes

Impossibilities of the Past. the enjoyment of every right years ago human nature could trivilege which could be a good as could be a good as could be a good as a good as could be a good as a good a have made a good enough excuse for such an adventure. Does he

Declares Capitalist State in FATHER AND SON

ON OPPOSITE SIDES





STANLEY BALDWIN.

ries the enemy. What initiative? ate? No, he did not mean that sort. We hit his trouble the first time. "It is impossible," cries the ene-

the trial court makes certain inculcation of snobbery and material my. It was impossible that a train rialism to a people starved of propregulings, such as sustaining rialism to a people starved of proposed in the proposed in prejudice and narrow-mindedness. The prosecution canness. The prosecution canness was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move ander the sea; it was impossible for a boat to move and the problems such as the first cities of America."

The three is not here at present an agency to handle problems such as highways, health, transportation highways, health, transportation highways, health, transportation highways, health, transportation highways high transportation highways health, transportation highways health, transportation highways high transportation high transpo

Views Nation as a Family. failure to allege that the bank must remember this.

"Look at Russia." cries the enreverence one of the brothers bestructed immigration authorities

having nothing to do the stamp in the postoffice or listen to the guilt or innocence of the stamp in the postoffice or listen to the stamp in the postoffice or ers," and the five years of being tied to a constituency whilst it is "You cannot change human nature," cries the enemy. Ignorant creature, the enemy. Is he going to war with America over the sink-

World Congress of Women.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 4.— He announced that he would offer It affected his guilt or inthe pillory, public executions.

Women delegates from the printhen support bear-baiting, cock fighting. Women delegates from the printhen support bear-baiting, cock fighting. Women delegates from the printhen support bear-baiting, cock fighting. drawing and quartering, press here today to hold next year in Sanders was appointed by Gov.

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Budapest a world congress of Caulfield after the name of O. E. cusation ied class? Ignorant creature, the women to discuss means of keeping Morton, Clayton newspaper man, Bolshevism in check in all coun- had been withdrawn because of po-You will destroy initiative," tries.

FIRST STEP TAKEN | TELLS WHY CITIES TO CREATE BUREAU EXPAND FASTER THAN BOUNDARIES OF CIVIC NEEDS

Chamber of Commerce Prof. Thomas H. Reed of Michigan U. Says Trans-Committee of Which Charles E. Wilportation Makes Homes in Open Spaces Possible.

SEEKS TO REMOVE WILL MAKE SURVEY **EADS BRIDGE TOLLS** TO SOLVE PROBLEM

It Will Work Also for River Outside Area Must Be Con-Front Improvement and sidered in Municipal Planto Build Up Downtown ning, He Informs Guests at Luncheon.

Local government by the system formation of a civic bureau within of counties and cities has been the Chamber of Commerce was handed down for centuries, but reappointed at a chamber meeting at are demanding new methods for he Coronado Hotel last night It the administration of metropolitan was considered to be needed to communities, it was pointed out work for the numerous projects of yesterday by Prof. Thomas H. Reed municipal development discussed of planning metropolitan expanat the recent series of civic needs sion for St. Louis.

Reed, an expert in this work, whose scheme for combining 122 Among the first subjects for the bureau to take up is a proposal to gheny County, Pa., into a federacheck the westward movement of tion, as the city of Pittsburg is ex-business downtown, river front improvement, removal of tolls on the month, addressed a luncheon at vehicle deck of Eads Bridge and Hotel Statler of the Chambers of the committee, members of which is professor of political science at are: Morton J. May, Harland Bar-the University of Michigan.

and general civic development burger, president of the city cham-vere things vital to the communi-ber, opened the program and Rob-

making it a "really attractive" plainly won the regard of his auplace, he declared His words were reminiscent of those of Laclede, metropolitan problem grows out of Common Effort Needed.

Poration and capable of owning because to develop it would be an interference with "the rights of beyond my comprehension or my patience.

Sidney R. Baer. a department burg, for example, had an old-fash-is no way of preserving health extended in the call it a sensible system is store merchant, spoke in favor of removing vehicle tolls on Eads Bridge, saying this would stabilize because to develop it would be an interference with "the rights of burg, for example, had an old-fash-is no way of preserving health extended in the call it a sensible system is store merchant, spoke in favor of removing vehicle tolls on Eads Bridge, saying this would stabilize whose boroughs and other divisions had nothing in common, yet all "The problem can only be an increasing rate.

Urge Toward Open Spaces. "You may expect to find the the people this month. tage always have wanted to live in harder and confuse

City Expansion Planner Here.



PROF. THOMAS H. REED.

"This transference of population the University of Michigan.

The meeting marked the beginning of the first effort to solve the problems of nunicipal growth in which the county and the city have M. N. McGrath. Casper S. Yost, T. L. Ryan, K. F. Niemoeller, Albert T. Perkins, Ralph Weil and Charles Heise.

"This transference of population is creating a serious problem of a governmental nature. It was formerly possible for a municipality to keep pace with its growth by annexation. It has become increasingly difficult in recent years to get the essentials of our plan.

First Must Study Problem.

"I understand you want to ascert the essentials of our plan.

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"I understand you want to ascert the essentials of our plan.

"I understand you want to ascert in facts here, not support conclusions. You do want conclusions soins scientifically based and that's the proper way to go about unanimous and the historic report

were things vital to the community's future which demand attention, Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the chamber, said in addressing the meeting. While the chamber was ready to offer leadership, the consummation of these objects required the support of the whole city

Harland Bartholomew, engineer

Her opened the program and Robert A. Roessel, chairman of the off the own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole, feeling that as part of the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole, feeling that as part of the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole, feeling that as part of the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole, feeling that as part of the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of some communities cherish their own governments and are reluctant to merge their interests in the greater whole their own local and peculiar interests will be neglected, and the experience of som Initiative to make as much money as he likes in order to obtain power? Yes, we will destroy that. Well? Initiative to work, to create? No, he did not mean that sort.

Whence the city Plan Commission, spoke of the City Plan Commission, spoke of the desirability of organized support of the work of the community such as this cannot be planned in relation to St. Louis alone. Plans, if intelligent and ef-Emphasizing his intention to dis-egard existing pet schemes, but to nission. The site and general character of the city are conducive to proceed on a scientific basis. Reed area. The execution of plans re-

agency to handle problems such as final judgment in trial of a criminal case in Missuri, that right being reserved to the defendant. Judge White overmiled a defense claim that the State maked a defense claim that the State maked a defense claim that the State maked a defense court's ran to entitled to appeal from the lower court's ruling on the alleged lower court's ruling on the alleg

To realize how fatuous it is, one has only to imagine the state as measured by the cosmonligen at of population. The same thing is true of every metropolitan commu-nity and is true here. The popula-towns ready to fight annexation to from the charge could not prejudice Liberalism that is unfortunately be tolerated in the home. And the that the new bureau would be a proper conception of the state powerful factor in revitalizing the charge could not prejudice. Liberalism that is unfortunately be tolerated in the home. And the that the new bureau would be a proper conception of the state powerful factor in revitalizing the continue to spill at a powerful factor in revitalizing the second a new charter and I accepted a new charter, and I think the plan will be approved by

county growing faster than the city and its rate of growth increasing. politicians, but I had some expe-You will find in 20, 30 or 50 years rience with those in Pennsylvania. as many people living in the county Politicians love the status quo. as the city. The automobile is (This brought applause.) That is making it possible for men to seek natural because the politician is pleasant places to live in the open. People of Northern European heri- you change the rules you make it open places and have been obliged Not being a politician, I can see

to stay crowded in cities only by harm in that. On the other hand, economic pressure. Remove that I do not become impatient with delegate, looking toward solution Charles E. Williams, a shoe dealer and a leader of the Associated him to draft a plan for this comRetailers, was chosen chairman of the committee, members of which is professor of political release. sands of people to the surrounding munity and this is a political prob-country, but they are still New Yorkers.

Were bound by public opinions. were bound by public opinion to of 25,000,000 marks (about \$6,accept the essentials of our plan.

annexation. It has become increasingly difficult in recent years to get the outlying communities to continuous and the historic report it. No one should say the solution which must still be submitted to the Governments concerned for rate of the growth of Abert T. Perkins, Ralph Weil and tended, including many from the county, a group from the League of Women Voters and leaders in the outlying communities to constant with agriculation and traffic facilities and traffic facilities of Women Voters and leaders in the outlying communities to constant with a proper way to sent to annexation and it as because, additional traffic facilities of Women Voters and leaders in the outlying communities to constant and it as because of Women Voters and leaders in claim of the city chamber of the city "The outside communities cher-

> burg.
> "You look to me as though a person could talk reason to you. St. Louis has a forward-looking

BELGIUM ACCEPTS SEPARATE PARLEY ON MARK DISPUTE

Special Agent Named by Germany to Negotiate Settlement of Claim for \$225,000,000.

U.S. DELEGATION WILL SAIL HOME SATURDAY

This Taken to Indicate Agreement Will Be Signed by Friday - Conference Lasted 17 Weeks.

PARIS, June 4 .- The last barer to a complete agreement by he experts committee on reparaong outstanding problem of Euope's post-war life may be con-

Owen D. Young, chairman of the Reparations Committee, an-nounced upon leaving a plenary session of the experts this evening that a full agreement had been reached by the reparations confer-

The Belgians this afternoon ac

their own industries, but you have residential suburbs dependent on that he was prepared to open the ments would agree to enter into

the Belgians made the express con



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Your business may be in fine shape today but tomorrow it might be ruined - if you should have a fire tonight. Your records must be protected. They are the life of your concern. Get a Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe and be sure. It's the most duced. CHestnut 7100



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white gold, set with a diamond to be noted.

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centered in green and black enamel this dainty brooch is most charming and desirable. A graduation suggestion. The modest price is

Bridge, saying this would stabilize

downtown property values. A city's

proved facilities for traffic to reach

Another Ruling Is That Not More

Than 20 Per Cent of a Company's

Employes May Be Foreigners.

REQUIRED TO LIVE THERE

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elfth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Mr. Mallon and The Senate.

It is a corking fine editorial and we

of an executive session.

Rules Committeemen found themselves to escape their predicament were amus-ing indeed. R. J. BENDER, Vice President United Press Associations. New York.

More Heat Than Light.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE letter about the local gas company (by E. R. Paillou) which appeared in this column, was much richer

in feeling than in accuracy.

The letter accuses the gas company

on the quality of the gas every day at cose Tories to Ramsay MacDonald?

and pressure and gravity.

The motive behind attempts to secure a lower B. T. U. standard is not sinister. in line with the best engineering ideas. And many intelligent progressive nities have adopted the lower JOE KOHLBERG.

St. Louis As Sisyphus. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Six years ago St. Louisans voted 357, of ther, Marquis Curzon.

Wal a forward step, but the manner in

In the campaign preceding the general elections work is an excellent example of how utterly inefficient municipal manageof little or no value in regulating the them for granted. traffic going in and out of the

ment of its traffic. Today (Saturday). with streets packed with cars, one had an excellent opportunity to realize how and a drastic enforcement of those laws. still in process over there. The sooner city officials and downtown merchants agree to abolish all parking in the loop district, the sooner St. Louis will take on the semblance of a metropo-J. C. B.

Tariff on Shoes and Hides.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A ND so shoes and hides are to be re-moved from the free list. Should the new tariff bill become law, and expectations of the economic idiots who ponsored a protective tariff on these

The American shoe manufacturer will price level of all commodities will rise as a result of the new tariff law affecting prices of many items which enter into the cost of making shoes.

facturers cannot make shoes. The highcost of manufacturing will necessitate

profitable to import about 360,000 pairs of shoes per month what must be the re- might call service. Hannibal, Mo.

DISARMAMENT.

a happy augury.

primal importance heretofore because of the dual which the Cardinals won a second pennant, thanks sovereignty of Great Britain at sea, that does not to Chicago's annihilation of New York. remain so now. The British delegates who destroyed ference at Geneva represented a government whose Walt Whitman's be-spired "Manahatta." point of view was far removed from that of the Labor party. The Labor party is to a very high degree pacifist. It is at any rate opposed to spending

possibly could.

In our opinion, Mr. Hoover stands at the threshold HE POST-DISPATCH editorial of illustrious for that of which other Presidents could Sinclair in a "common jail." There will be no re-May 30—"Free Press and Free Gov- only dream. He is not altogether the creator of joicing at the man's further humiliation and disgrace. ernment"—has just been brought to my this opportunity. It is one that evolved progressively But there were occasion for public alarm and mis-White House. The United States in the new role of of his wealth to flout the courts and undermine much, not only because of its friendly attitude toward Mr. Mallon, in whose nations placed the key to the future in the hands of the control ase we were directly concerned, but the first President who would accept it. Mr. Cool- \$100,000,000." It would have been a sinister conbecause we think it represents what newspaper men universally should feel. There is not a doubt that the Senate it more clearly than he did, there was the Tory Rules Committee men intended to use government of Great Britain in his way. At the Mallon as a means of throwing such moment of Mr. Hoover's coming to the White House fear into the hearts of other correspondents in Washington that they would hesitate a long time before writing again Possibly this is not so important as it may seem. about what happened behind the scenes Mr. Hoover has made disarmament a major cause of his administration. He has given it tremendous ress in the matter was so prompt and impetus by making a clear distinction between theo-

The truth is that the world is too poor for big in a caldron of hot water. Their efforts navies. Mr. Stimson says our own program of auth-\$1,170,800,000. He adds:

> When it is borne in mind that the foregoing figures involve the construction program of only one nation and that if it proceeds other nations will be impelled to follow suit, the burden of unproductive expenditure which will be imposed upon the economic world during the next 15 years can be to a certain extent realized.

In other words, not even the United States can afford it. How much less, then, can the war debt by removing toluene for T. N. T. As a ridden world afford it? Is it any wonder that the matter of fact, other oils were vapor-ized again to enrich the gas before it ployment, borne down with war taxes, and trying to pioyment, borne down with war taxes, and trying to sell their manufactured products to peoples also imstill 600. The city chemist checks up poverished by the war, have turned from the belli-

Or is it any wonder that Mr. Hoover, whose prac-A dollar buys today just about the tical mind could not patiently contemplate the widesame quantity of gas it bought many years ago, despite the increased costs of spread make-believe and insincerity upon this subcleanest gas, of uniform heating value be viewed in the light of their defensive and not their aggressive uses?

Their defensive uses would be a much lesser burden for the world to carry.

FATHER VERSUS SON.

Oliver Baldwin, son of the Conservative Prime T appears to me that the City of St. son and father have nothing whatever in common, lies." Louis is going back two steps for every just as Lady Cynthia Mosley, an ardent Socialist orward step it takes.

Six years ago St. Louisans voted \$87.-

ch city officials are carrying out this young Baldwin made a vigorous campaign in which town streets again resemble a busy small Guard. The mere mention of such family rifts seems flery habitat. on Fair day. Traffic officers are a bit shocking to us, but the English apparently take

traffic by manual control. Automatic control, synchronized, is the only method day in 1215 when the barons wrung the Magna as the Rev. Billy Sunday. whereby this or any other city can pos- Charta from King John, England has been a laborasibly expect an even and rapid move- tory for testing devices to make the people freer and the Government wiser.

Such incidents as the Baldwin feud show that the greatly St. Louis needs new traffic laws intellectual ferment out of which comes progress is

WHY WE LOVE THEM.

There was little love lost between Athens and Sparta, as any of the bright young graduates now taking farewell of their cloistered calm can tell you. And old Cato's "delenda est" pretty well summed up Rome's attitude towards Carthage. This interurban hostility has trekked down the ages. There are times when we here in St. Louis would thoroughly enjoy Soubt not it will, there will be a consid- seeing New York consumed by "the fires that over count on provided the law of averages is still operaterable increase in the importation of Sodom fell." Again, when a Munroe comes down ing and provided, further, the weather man has even Czecho-Slovakian shoes contrary to the from Chicago and takes several millions right out of a rudimentary sense of justice. our pockets we think that town deserves everything In the meteorology of 1929 it has been written that "Scarface Al" has done to it.

have to pay more for hides. The general Chicago command our profound admiration, yes, our May" of lyric tradition was a slattern. Surely this true love, by the murderous venom with which they sort of thing can't go on. The most prosaic of us destroy each other, and all for the glory of St. Louis. may look for sapphire skies and emerald fields, the Just see what the Giants have been doing to the crimson rambler and roses and nights that were There is a margin below which manu- Cubs these rapturous June days. Three times in gory made for music. True, June has arrived, furred to succession the New York slayers have massacred her pink ears, but that, we are sure, is a gesture. an increase in the price of American. the bear that was beginning to walk like Napoleon She will presently reveal herself a diaphanous delty. The happy sequence of this slaughter is visible in enticing us to the splender and melody and starry If, with shoes and hides on the free the standing of the teams, where the Cardinals are skies of Forest Park. list as at present, importers found it perched proudly on the apex. That is what one

sult if American manufacturers are com- Turning back the leaves to last year, we pause at of vegetable and livestock products, which were worth elled to raise the price of shoes? This what has been aptly termed a critical juncture. The last year \$1,217,000,000. Texas followed with \$1.168, ought to be a picnic for Czecho-Slovakia. Cardinals, leading by a wafer, could hear the thun- 000,000, and then came in order Illinois, Kansas. But don't take my word for it. Just der of the Giants roaring at their heels. "What, ho!" Missouri, Wisconsin, California, Ohio, Nebraska and

pinch. Here come the Cubs. For them the pomegran-To a world groaning under an all but insuperable ates had turned to ashes, the Falernian to tepid waburden of armament, Mr. Hoover's address at Arling. ter. They were, so to speak, out of it. Nothing ton and the elevation of Ramsay MacDonald to the daunted, 'ley smashed into the Giants' castle, and premiership of Great Britain must combine to make they laid them low. And Boston, famous for the philandering of Miles Standish and Paul Revere's America's opportunity, always great, has become gallop and the after-dinner speeches of Garrison, extraordinary. If her leadership has not enjoyed tucked another vine leaf in her hair as the site on

That is why we utter this simple word of apprethe effectiveness of Mr. Coolidge's disarmament con-

SINCLAIR'S SECOND SENTENCE.

That there was some question in the public mind for armament a great part of the national wealth as to whether Sinclair had been guilty of a criminal more immediately needed to feed and clothe the offense in declining, under advice of counsel, to people of the British Isles. As Mr. Stimson has answer the Senate's questions, may be admitted. pointed out, a modern battleship costs between \$35. Indeed, Senator Norris of Nebraska remarked the 000,000 and \$40,000,000, and even a modern 10,000-ton irony of the circumstance which sent a man to jail cruiser costs more than double the cost of the for contempt of the Senate who had committed grave Library of Congress. It is chiefly in fear of the Unit. crimes for which he had gone scatheless. But there ed States and Great Britain that any sea-power adds is no question in anyone's mind that the shadowing to its armament, as it is in distrust of one another of the jury in the conspiracy case was an assault LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE that England and the United States are primarily upon the processes of justice, an act of flagrant rivals upon the sea. For these two great nations to contempt of court, an effort by intimidation or bribnust accompany every contribution, but agree upon what Mr. Hoover calls actual disarmaon request will not be published. Let-lers not exceeding 200 words will receive part of all the sea-powers than any other happening tion as to the justice of the punishment.

The American people have, we believe, ceased to of a new era. He can make his administration get any satisfaction out of the spectacle of Harry out of the great war up to his appearance in the giving had it been possible for a citizen by reason firmation of the suspicion, sometimes irritably voiced, that, given money enough, justice is helpless. Harry Sinclair exemplifies the truth that equality before the law is still a grim reality. His career required just such a demonstration.

PRESIDENT GIL'S ORDER.

President Gil's order that all Mexican prelates be permitted to re-enter the country is construed to so vigorous that within 24 hours the retical and actual disarmament. He wants results. mean that a settlement of the dispute between church and state is at hand.

That may be a fair inference, but we prefer to orized and contemplated ships of war would cost await more authoritative confirmation of a settlement. The negotiations between the Mexican Gov. ernment and Archbishop have been conducted with great secrecy, and it would be rash to anticipate their result.

As a symptom that the two parties to an im mensely complicated dispute are not sulking in their tents, however, President Gil's order is welcomed.

LEO RASSIEUR, AMERICAN,

Loyal Americanism was the keynote of Leo Rassleur's life. As a youth of 17 he refused to listen to a plan of his elders, that the strong St. Louis German community should be "neutral" as between the Union and the Confederacy. He spoke for the Union, and, with many of the German-born, he fought four years in its cause. Winston Churchill, seeking characters for his Civil War novel, found young Rassieur the most inspiring type of loyalty among the Germanborn, and he appears in "The Crisis" as Carl Richter. abor and material. St. Louis enjoys the ject, declares that naval armaments must henceforth The Richter of the book was killed in action; the original lived to face another crisis, making peculiar demands on those of his birth and blood. His speech at the Coliseum April 5, 1917, on the eve of the declaration of war by Congress, will be long remembered. Reminding his hearers that he was born in Prussia, he declared that the German military autocracy had forced war upon the United States, and he Minister, Stanley Baldwin, has been elected to the urged vigorous prosecution of the war and full co-House of Commons as a Laborite. Politically this operation with "our sister republics and their al-

THE DEVIL AND HELL.

Is the devil a person? Is hell an actual place?

These questions have disturbed mankind six he attacked his father's leadership and policies. It Adam delved and Eve span. Recently a canvass was ment can be. A few months ago a tem. was as though Herbert Hoover Jr. had run for Con- held to find out what is thought about them in 1929. porary arrangement was made prohibit- gress last fall as a supporter of Al Smith, or that A questionnaire answered by 700 Chicago ministers in, parking on three downtown streets. young Bob La Follette had reversed the family tra- shows that 60 per cent of them believe that Auld That was progress. The period of this dition to become a member of the Republican Old Hornie does exist, while 53 per cent grant him a

An entirely different result was obtained when the same questionnaire was handed to 200 students We believe the reason to be that Englishmen have in five leading theological seminaries. Only nine per loop. I have stood on busy corners just to verify my belief that officers cause more political consciousness than Americans, and cent granted the corporeal entity of Lucifer, and all more confusion than is apparent at in- therefore greater independence of political thought. but 11 per cent were totally skeptical about hell. It is the possession of that quality that has made for Here is a discrepancy which must cause considerable It is absolutely impossible to regulate England's genius in government. From that fateful distress to such exponents of the old-time religion

We look for reprisals at an early date, with Billy nulling Old Nick out of his sleeve for the critical inspection of these heretical theological students.

We are waiting for one of our witty little banks to announce with great ostentation that it has merged with the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

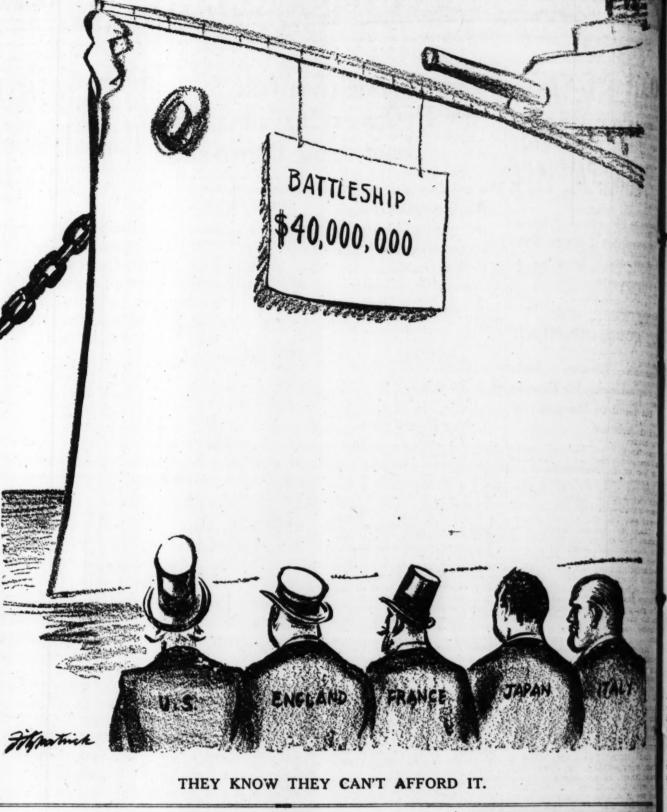
AN OPERATIC JUNE.

It was Frank L. Stanton who sang of it as The scented, sweet contented subtle season when the tunes Of a million birds make music to a million,

trillion Junes. That is the kind of June the municipal opera can

April, "the winsome girlhood of the year" was a But there are other times when New York and galoshed, unattractive flapper and the "mad merry

Iowa leads all the other states in the total value as Sir Walter Scott's heroes used to exclaim in the New York, the 10 great agricultural states.



On the Nature of Peace

Peace is an orderly quality which must be created; it is not to be achieved through the emotions, but by rising to the calmer spheres of wisdom and by calling forth the powers of understanding, construction and insight which preside over the greater works of man.

Salvador de Madariaga in The Forum.

W E have to take war was fought by Christian people after 20 centuries of Christianity. ways of dealing with this flippant appalling fact. The first is the flippant way. "Let us give Christianity a chance. We have not tried it yet." A witty saying but little more. Christianity has been tried. The Christian leaders of our Christian peoples are not charlatans. The immense majority of the Western peoples are sincere, though, to be sure, mediocre, Christians. What we have to face is the survival of thoroughly unChristian tenden cies within the Christian. It was to these most unChristian tendencies within them that the Christian leaders and their flocks gave way when the hour of trial came. Christianity broke down in 1914.

But why did it break down? Because no man is a Christian through and through. We have just been looking into the matter. We know that every one of us carries the explosives of seif-loving patriotsm close to the holy water of his Christianity. Those French ex-combatants who silenced the Christian Hymn of Peace by shouting that they wanted to shed the impure blood of their enemies knew only too well that the "impure blood" stanza of the "Marseillaise" is sheer nonsense; yet they sang it with enthusiasm the mon their own blood was made impure by the

mud of animal passions.

What is to be done? "Let us rub off those nasty words and sing the tune with new words of peace," says the pacifist schoolmistress. Let us do nothing of the kind. It is not by singing about peace that we are going to get it. For peace is no more natural to men than wisdom or the theories of Einstein.

Now I am in for it. Lord Cecil said as much-probably less-and yet he was uporaided by a learned anthropologist who claimed that everything in man's constitution and history showed him to be sweet-natured and reasonable. I ask anthropologists and others to bear in mind the French dictum: Cet animal n'es pas mechant. Quand on l'attaque, il se de fend. This animal (man) is not wicked When attacked, he defends himself. But mark this point. Defense is a beautifully elastic conception which everyone of us is free to stretch as far as it will go-and it will go any length to oblige us.

No. Peace is not a natural state among men, because men do not drift into it. Having conflicting wishes and ambitions en, left to the operations of drift and fluke, will certainly land themselves into druggle and war. There is a story of Euler sitting down to dinner after having spent a whole afternoon meditating whether the world had been created by Divine Intelligence or merely put together by chance as a book he was reading maintained. The astronomer asked his wife: "Do you think that this salad could have been made by a chance coming together of all its elements?" And she retorted, proud in her achievement: "I bet you it would

not have been so good!" The trouble with all our arguings about peace and war is that peace and war are een as mere alternatives, while they are

really fundamental contraries. War is disorder and destruction-disintegration of energy. A child can shuffle the cards and put them in utter disorder. A child could thoroughly mix and disorganize the lines and colors of the Sistine Chapel. A bull can disorganize a china shop. But the setting of the cards in their proper order requires patience and intelligence; the painting of the Sistine Chapel required the genius of Michelangelo; the creation and putting together of a china shop is a work of months, if not years, of purpose. It takes no patience, no intelligence, no purpose to drift into war. But peace is an-

other matter. Peace is order. It must be created. It must be conceived. It must then pass from the mind that conceives it to the world that awaits in chaos the forms of order which only God and man can create. And that is why peace dwells in a sphere removed from the emotions-good or bad. The schoolmistress or Choisy te Roi meant well, but she revealed the militant (a significant word) character of her pacifism by selecting the tune of the "Marseillaise" for her Hymn of Peace, and by appealing to the emotions of brotherhood. Commenting on "the golden heaven of brotherhood" which she made shine before the fascinated eyes of her school children, a Paris newspaper jeered that such a vision was an ideal less fitted for Geneva than for the "poly racial and gold-saturated United States of America." Such is the brotherly reaction which one is ..pt to provoke from brother-"That men are brothers no one can hood doubt." said a wit. "See how they treat each other." No. It is not through our emotions that we are likely to build and maintain peace among men. On the con trary, it is by rising to the calmer spheres of wisdom, by calling forth in us the pow ers of understanding, construction, and insight which preside over the greater works of man-art, science, and philosophy.

And let ex-combatants sing the impure blood out of their systems. And let the children sing nursery songs.

HOW TO KEEP YOUNG. Jane Addams in The Survey Graphic.

RECALL an eightleth birthday party. given in Chicago long ago, at a table garlanded with 80 roses and seating 80 guests. Some one asked the birthday child how she had always kept so young and she promptly replied, that it was because she had always adopted an unpopular cause; first the abolition of slavery, when, as a young woman, she had lived in the pre-war South, and then votes for women, which she thought would last her to the end. She explained that no one put you on a pedestal and treated you with respect just because you were old, if you were the advocate of an unpopular cause, you had to defend it. discuss it and take your chances with the wits of the young.

THE PROBABLE CULPRITS.

From the New Yorker.

A N American sugar magnate's private car was attacked in Mexico. Evidently the dastardly deed of cigaret fiends.



WASHINGTON, June N a small, unpretentious office at the li end of the Munitions building a pleased bespectacled army officer is about ready in

close his desk and retire. He is Major-General Edgar Jadwin, day of army engineers, and for more than a quarter of a century one of the world greatest authorities on flood control and

waterways. He is only 63 years old and do liook his age. Mild and unassuming, a may be found at almost any time is a small office smoking his favorite briar at studying the vast array of maps and characteristics. that clutter his desk.

On Aug. 7 he leaves it all. With trank of Lieutenant-General and a reput tion that is world-wide he looks f to spending the remaining years of his n comparative seclusion.

FEW people know the extent of Jadwin's experience with large engine ing projects.

He went to Panama with Goethair for four years directed the digging of canal on the Atlantic side of the water After the great storm at Galveston was Jadwin, then a captain, who intended reconstruction of the sea! etties and fortifications.

During the World War he organized ook to France the Fifteenth engineers became directing head of the great struction force of 160,000 officers and -the force that constructed more 1000 miles of railroad, thousands of ings and countless miles of high

And it is the Jadwin plan that followed in the Government's effective the mighty Mississippi River.

WATERWAYS have been Gen. hobby during the most of his

Shortly after graduation from Wes in 1890 he was assigned to his first improvement project. He was told to He started to work and within

while completed the job. He dred channel to the island, built a crib three sides of it, filled the interior created an island three times its. al size.

He so impressed his superiors the lets Point, at New York harbor, and was graduated in both civil and engineering. Gen. Jadwin has a deep rooted

cere faith in his profession.

In 1927 he was on an inspect of the flood ravaged Mississippi The water was still high. A real proached him and asked if he the army engineers could solve the pro-the mighty Mississippi. He replied in five words:

"They built the Panama Canal" And it was with this sort of nation that he plunged into trying a solution to what has geen described the world's greatest engineering

might be said to the cour-te an inordinate degree, the cour-te an inordinate degree, the cour-on. An bcok." btful if courage is the right word. Rather, he seems utterly THE BEGIN unsequainted with the usual fears that control gregarious beings. by James More than once he has been ac-cused of making himself ridiculous, sor of E THE EIGH but ridicule is only a form of ap-

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be hastens to tell the rest of mankind about it. It is such as to delight those among his enemies who are unable to entertain generous athusiasms about anything at the light have written. enthusiasms about anything at all.

"I have written a new book," says
sinclair in a circular letter recently six antholo ved. "and you will be surreceived. "and you will be surprised when you hear its subject.
Most of my life I have been following the literature of psychic research, without ever knowing quite what to believe. I would read of amazing things and never feel sure if they happened or if the people if they happened or if they happene were fooling themselves. But for several years my wife has had a great deal of suffering. and the problem of the mind and the mind and

Of Making Many

Sinclair's Latest

Conviction

F the relatively few people in the American writing game

who may be described as absojute self-starters, Upton Sinclair is

perhaps the most distinguished. It might be said of him that he has,

JOHN G. NEIHART

her mind that she was going THE GEN to know, one way or the other, about the things called telepathy and clairvoyance; she was going to learn to do what the mediums do and she has done it.

"Many of my friends will be this study

pained to hear that I have gone in ism in the for this sort of thing; they will ed. not the for this sort of thing, they will fear I am turning to occultism of an isola and mysticism. I can only tell you that I have one loyalty in the world, which is to the truth. When the easter know that certain things happen. ranean S I'm going to say they happen, and thesis the be no more afraid of the word to trace to mystic' than of the word 'social-

"My wife began by having her end that brother-in-law make a drawing in influenced mish home in Pasadena, and concentrate his attention on it, while at the same hour she, in our home 40 miles away, would concentrate upon trying to 'get' the drawing. She 'got' it six times without a single failure. Then I took to making drawings in the next room, and she reproduced many of these. Then I made little drawings, folded play a be them, wrapped them in paper, and sealed them in envelopes, and let my wife hold them in her hand and see if she could get the contents. We made 290 tests along these lines, and the score stood: Sixty-five successes, 155 partial the best successes, and 70 failures. A to shop mathematician friend tells me where to that, according to Euler's law of and how

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of St. Louis Club. Funeral services for Andrew J. Jordan, retired cutlery manufac-turer, who died yesterday at his nome in the St. Regis Apartments of the infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be private.

Mr. Jordan, who was \$3 years old, was the founder of the A. J. Jordan Cutlery Co. Born in Balti-more, Md., he came to St. Louis as a young man and established his first factory here in 1871. Specializing in handmade cutlery, he opened additional factories in Sheffield, England, and divided WOODS his time between St Louis and The yach

In St. Louis, Mr. Jordan was one are thou of the founders of the old St. Louis he Club and was one of the last residents of the old Southern Hotel to ing the n

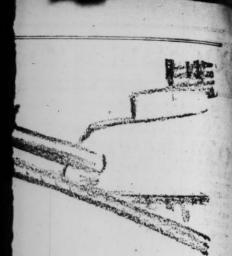
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and catch TOT only is the motor-boa and other water so Minnesota and its

summer. Go on the "North Lv. St. Lou Ar. St. Paul

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WASHINGTON, June 4.

N a small, unpretentious office at the far end of the Munitions building a pleasant, espectacled army officer is about ready to ose his desk and retire.

He is Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and for more than a greatest authorities on flood control and

He is only 63 years old and doesn't look his age. Mild and unassuming, he may be found at almost any time in his small office smoking his favorite briar a. a studying the vast array of maps and char's

On Aug. 7 he leaves it all. With the tion that is world-wide he looks forward to spending the remaining years of his life in comparative seclusion.

FEW people know the extent of Gen. Jadwin's experience with large engineering projects.

He went to Panama with Goethals and for four years directed the digging of the canal on the Atlantic side of the waterway. After the great storm at Galveston i was Jadwin, then a captain, who super-intended reconstruction of the sea walls,

jetties and fortifications. During the World War he organized and took to France the Fifteenth engineers and became directing head of the great con-struction force of 160,000 officers and men -the force that constructed more than 1000 miles of railroad, thousands of buildings and countless miles of highways

And it is the Jadwin plan that will be followed in the Government's effort to curb the mighty Mississippi River.

WATERWAYS have been Gen. Jadwin's hobby during the most of his military

Shortly after graduation from West Point in 1890 he was assigned to his first harbot improvement project. He was told to triple the size of Ellis Island for immigration pur-

He started to work and within a short while completed the job. He dredged channel to the island, built a crib around three sides of it, filled the interior and

created an island three times its orisi-He so impressed his superiors that at was sent to the engineering school at Willets Point, at New York harbor, where he

was graduated in both civil and military engineering.

Gen. Jadwin has a deep rooted and sin-

cere faith in his profession.

In 1927 he was on an inspection tour of the flood ravaged Mississippi Valley. The water was still high. A resident approached him and asked if he thought the army engineers could solve the problem the mighty Mississippi.

He replied in five words:

"They built the Panama Canal." And it was with this sort of determination that he plunged into trying to find a solution to what has geen described as the world's greatest engineering probl

Of Making Many Books

Sinclair's Latest | probabilities, such a set of result would not happen by accident in Conviction the relatively few people in

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inclair in a circular letter recently

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he course of astronomical time. "I don't want to use extreme language, but as I saw these results American writing game piling up, it seemed to me that a new universe was opening itself to who may be described as absoluis self-starters, Upton Sinclair is perhaps the most distinguished. It might be said of him that he has, an inordinate degree, the courge of his convictions; but it is my gaze. I could suspect mediums and clairvoyants of faking, but bcok.' ul if courage is the right ord. Rather, he seems utterly THE BEGINNINGS OF ENGLISH ainted with the usual fears

LITERATURE TO 1500. Edited by James Dow McCallum, professor of English, Dartmouth Col-

THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. Edited by Joseph P. Blickensderfer, associate professor of En-

representative examples of English literature during the 12 centuries since Beowulf. The other volumes, soon to appear, are: "The Sevenwithout ever knowing quite teenth Century," by Evert Mordethat to believe. I would read of cal Clark of the University of Texas; "The Romantic Period," by Alert Granberry Reed of Louisiana importance to her. She has studied mirable series, allbrary of books, and finally made and execution.

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garet McBride. (McCann.)

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else. The witchery of trifles Church, Chicago; Dr. M. Ashby

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Royal Geographic Society of Lonon and the British Iron and Steel

Mr. Jordan is survived by a son, Clay E. Jordan, and a with whom he lived.

Richard L. Partington Dies,

a short illness. He was a native of England and studied painting under his father, J. H. E. Partington, Englis' portrait painter, and Sir Hubert Herkomer. He is sur-

his time between St Louis and The yacht Mouette, on which Col. In St. Louis, Mr. Jordan was one are thought to be passing their honeymoon, sailed from here today

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Plans for Erection of \$250,000 Commerce and Finance Building Announced.

today, starting at 10 a. m. with a and Spring avenue to the gymna- Paul Robeson in London Jules ored folk.

about 1000 students and cost \$250,tween Grand boulevard and Spring avenue.

Dr. James J. Walsh, New York, Catholic author and medical direc-

The Value of Leisure. not necessarily reveal much about his character but tell me what he tell you what sort of man he is. The leisure of our generation is largely devoted not to opportunities

Dr. Walsh cited the fourth century B. C. and the thirteenth cencause men spent one-third of their seventh annual Missouri Pastors' and Great Britain, will close at 9 School, conducted by the Methotury A. D. as the greatest in art, special to the Post-Dispatch. architecture and literature. be- FAYETTE, Mo., June

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our giving attention to anything Shannon, pastor of the Central church, Chicago; Dr. M. Ashby

England he was a member of the stead of being sources of uplift, L. Schubel, Nashville, Tenn.

are just the opposite. "In New York, at least, the bers are the Rev. J. L. Taylor, young folks spend their time on St. Joseph; the Rev. C. H. French, the subway and elevated trains absorbing the sex and murder stories Hannibal; the Rev. W. C. Davis, Hannibal; the Rev. W. L. Perrydaughter, Miss Ettie A. Jordan, in the tabloids. They got to the man, Kansas City; the Rev. T. B. movies and more crime, usually sex Mather, Jefferson City; the Rev. crime, flows through their minds. J. C. Montgomery, Cape Girardeau; So. too, usually, with the theater. the Rev. H. H. Leutzow, Liberty; PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—
Richard Lantry Partington of Fhiladelphia and California, portrait painter, died yesterday after trait painter, died yesterday after a spiritual side to sex that has the Rev. C. B. Gallatin, Warrensbeen the source of some of the burg.

been the source of some of the most beautiful pooler in the world.

Award for St. Louis Publisher.

MRS. CECELIA E. KELLEY DIES; WAS DESCENDANT OF CRUSADER

Mrs. Cecelia E. Kelley, descendant of a pioneer French family and Chicago and now is issued here as widow of Isaac D. Kelley, died yes-terday of heart disease at her home. 5800 Enright avenue. She was 74 years old.

Mrs. Kelley, daughter of Virginia Primm Menkens, was born at Thir-teenth street and Washington avenue. She was a descendant of Jean Sale Lajoie, who accompanied Laclede on the voyage that resulted in the founding of St. Louis in 1764. Her mother's family traces its an cestry to Alexander de la Pryme of France, who served under Philip of Alsace in the Second Crusade. Her chief interest in recent years had been in genealogy and the early history of St. Louis.

She is survived by a daugther, Virginia P. Kelley; two sons, H. E. and Dr. I. D. Kelley, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Rose's Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Konetskys Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Konetsky, 1701 Circle drive, Normandy, observed their fiftieth anniversary ast night. The celebration was attended by their four children, five grandchildren and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Konetsky were married in Germany and came to St. Louis the following year. Each is 79 years old. Konetsky was for many years a department head at the Hyde Park Brewery.

Ohio Missionary Killed in India. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Rev John David Harris of Springfield. O., American missionary in India. was accidentally killed in Belgaum.

India, May 31, the Board of For-eign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church was informed by ablegram today. He had served in India 15 years and was principal umns of the Post-Dispatch com-and head master of the Beynon-prise the most complete list of ith School in Belgaum City.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK June 4. the colored waiter in favor of for-section of New York has eign importations. This also ap-No section of New York has been so extravagantly public-plies to chefs. And there are only a balf dozen plays and as many footmen, coachmen, yardmen and and clairvoyants of faking, but here was something I could count exercises of St. Louis University hordes of downtown slummers and First-class apartment houses are

And so I have put it into a were held in the gymnasium, Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard, soirces attended by whites.

hordes of downtown simulates and partition no longer employing colored elevator operators, and apartment Harlem in recent years has given houses that do employ chiefly the ession of the 424 graduates the stage Florence Mills, Bill Rob. West Indian Negroes, who are far and the faculty, in caps and gowns, from the Administration building, over Grand and Lindell boulevards, sent Josephine Baker, a dusky doormen and building superintendover Grand and Lindell boulevards singer, to triumph in Paris, and ents are also seldom held by coland Spring avenue to the gymnasium. George Frederick Zook, president of the University of become singularly conspicuous in F or slip off to Bar Harbor and other

Robert W. Bolwell, associate professor of English, George Washington University. (Scribner's.)
The three volumes here noted are the first to be issued in a series of six anthologies designed to give representative examples of English.

Hent address.

Plans for the construction of a building to house the School of Commerce and Finance next September were announced by the surface indications. The Negro would appear to have attained a striking stage of artistic development.

I slip off to Bar Harbor and other natty nooks over week ends for golfing in the sunshine and canceling in the moonlight usually land at Grand Central Monday morning. To the red caps they are gilders' —a colloquialism for gilding the najority in Harlem face economic extravagant of all tippers

feathers. The gaudy sheiks and opening in the metropolitan district country. flashily dressed brown skins are last year, the business has grown promiscuous in every block. But out of bounds. Hair dressers on these it would seem are representa-But for several years my wife has had a great deal of suffering ler of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Wind and Victorian Period," by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Wind and Victorian Period," by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Wind and Windows and Victorian Period," by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period, by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho, Each volume will content of the Windows All Period and Period and

> manicure parlors, once an occupa-"Leisure is the most important thing in life, though of course work is an essential element," said work is an essential element," said Dr. Walsh. "A man's work does also mostly white.
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> Upper Broadway is acquiring all there will be a luncheon in honor of the graduates, which their shop and vaudeville glitter of the lower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. There will be a luncheon in honor of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving dispersion of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving dispersion of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving dispersion of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving dispersion of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving dispersion of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. There will be a luncheon in honor of the graduates, which their mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimates the acad-hower strip and the chop sue dance hall, souvenir mothers, the students of the acad-hower strip and is to have two legitimates the acad-hower strip and is a fortnight for New York, distribution of score cards. This tional high spot, are now using the chop sue dance hall, souvenir the chop

Most hotels long ago discarded playing first-class attractions.

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College.

might be made clear.

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The undergraduate faculty mem-

Flint Garrison, St. Louis dry faintest idea.

"But he knows this, or thinks he does, that boldness is to be admired, that women can be pleased with money, that money may be with money, that money may be more than the distribution of the in handmade cutlery, he led additional factories in field, England, and divided WOODS HOLE, Mass., June 4.— gotten easily. And so he plans his al Conference of Business Paper, Editors meeting at Washington, and divided with the second strength of the s was for a series of articles written by Garrison and published in 1928 in The Drygoodsman. This publication was merged last month and Drygoodsman.

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7 HO will be at Webster College never before displayed such fine vance. In spite of 300 new salons from former students all over the

> Dr. and Mrs. J. Graham Whyte served. of the Biltmore Apartments will depart this week for their summer

Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
T. J. Flynn, 5183 Pershing avenue; Closing Time for Foreign Mails. Full European mails will close at p. m. tomorrow. Parcel post for lett, 59 Kingsbury place, and Miss Germany and full European mails. Irene Harnett, daughter of Mr. and excepting France, Italy and Jugo-Mrs. Charles A. Harnett, 5171 Wa-Slavia must reach the main post terman avenue. office by 9 p. m. today. Another

SOCIALITEMS

MR. AND MRS. FRANK OVER-TON WATTS JR., 229 Belt av-enue, have taken a cottage at Charleston, Mo., for the summer and will have guests from St. Louis leave St. Louis about the middle of over week-ends. Their first house July. Miss Edith Carter, Richparty, which has just dispersed. in-mond, Va., who was to have been cluded Mr. Watts' sister, Mrs.
Helen Watts Jones; Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney U. Busch, Mrs. Watt's brother, Ralph Niedringhaus; Miss Aimee Shelton and Carol Harian. They were the guests at dinner. Saturday night, of Col. and Mrs. Paul B. Moore and their daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Joella tained. Moore, at their home in Charleston. Mr. Watts has returned and Mrs. Watts will remain until their departure later in the summer for entertained at a dinner dance last equetonsing, Mich., to join Mr.

Vestminster place, to the Catholic was Miss Virginia McLain Sankey. Woman's League for its semi-anual meeting which will be held next Friday, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Walsh is chairman of the social service W for homecoming, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. She lives
In Owenshore, Ky. More than 108
John Ring Jr., president of the
Of Toronto, Ont. The ceremony about 1000 students and cost \$250,disparty in Harten are considered as a constant of the League. Mrs.

000, will be erected on property
adjoining the law school on the
south side of Lindell boulevard besouth side of Lindell boulevard besout hostesses of the occasion. Mrs.
Frank Hawley will present a program of gongs, and to will be a small group.

rian Period," by George Morey Miller of the University of Idaho. Each volume will contain a discussion of the period treated. It is an admirable series, both in conception and execution.

THE GENESIS OF THE SOCIAL GOSPEL. By Chester Charlton McGown professor of woll and of the period treated. The people to an execution of the people to an execution.

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Mr. O'Neil is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Neil Sr., 4525 Lin-Miss Alice Scudder Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hal- New York woman.

Mrs. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, has as her guest Miss Flor-ence Walsh of Chicago, who has arrived to spend a week. Miss Walsh has many friends in St. Louis and will be much enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Morris Jr., 5437 Cabanne avenue. evening in honor of Miss Martha and Mrs. F. O. Watts Sr. and Mrs.

Jones at their summer home.

Mrs. Edward Joseph Walsh has lent the use of her residence, 4349

Mrs. Mrs. Morris, a recent bride.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fuchs of 3202 Lafayette avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, gram of songs, and tea will be land, who will live in Toronto, left St. Louis immediately after the ceremony.

Upper Broadway is acquiring all There will be a luncheon in honor sail in a fortnight for New York, distribution of score cards. This lower strip and is to have two legitimate theaters above 72d street will attend. Those receiving diplaying first-class attractions.

| Crawford Duncan, Arts. G. Crawford Duncan, Arts. S. J. Cray Darragh. near Sappington, son, Mrs. Eugene Cronk, Mrs. S. J. Dlaying first-class attractions. Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. George Gaertner, Mrs. M. A. Blum, Mrs. Harry C. Barrere, Mrs. Cora Fem-mer, Miss Marguerite Corkery, Miss Lucy Daggett Leonard, 6169 Mrs. J. P. Crowley, Mrs. A. B. Har-Pershing avenue, will sail Thursday on the liner De Grasse for Paris, where she will join her sis-Michaels, Mrs. R. W. Merkle, Mrs. ter, Mrs. John E. May of Chicago. J. H. Humphrey, Mrs. H. F. Levy,

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ph S. Ames, chairman of the

National Advisory Committee for

Aeronautics and dean of Johns Hopkins University, has been

named president of Hopkins to succeed Dr. Frank J. Goodnow,

ROUND TRIP

wait upon his recovery. He was PLEA FOR NEW VIADUCT FAILS held for homicide by the verdict Mayor Refuses Request of Delega-

USE OF RADIO ON SQUAD CARS

An inspection trip by Chief Kerk to cities which use radio-equipped police automobiles was suggested

chapel at 3634 Gravois avenue.

The killing and attempted sulcide, which occurred at the elder Charles H. Lutz, who yesterday killed his sister, Mrs. Louis A. Held, in the presence of their father, Charles F. Lutz, and then shot himself through the head.

City Hospital physicians today

chapel at 3634 Gravois avenue.

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Lutz, who is 40 years old and who has been an insurance sales.

Commerce called on Mayor Miller today and urged the early consistency of automobiles has been discussed by the board, Hocker sald order that the Ozark Trail, now action until the system was further away from the experimental stage. Interception of messages by criminals is one of the difficulties to be overcome, he pointed out.

patch on May 28 of an inquest in

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ion in Notice of Death. | was forme dead at f In an account in the Post-Dis- the Wachter Engraving was employed in the graving Co. plant at 210 the case of awrence Blumenthal, street and was found an engraver, who died from poison. The Wachter plant is at

it off easily. D

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Dr. Ames Named Hopkins U. Head S600,000 CLARK AV. VIADUCT APPROVED BE BLIND, DOCTORS SAY

First Step in Making New Self-Inflicted Wound of Charles Through Street From River to Forest Park. Nervees.

The first step of a plan to transform Clark avenue into an \$0-foot highway from the river to Forest Park, providing a south outlet for the congested area, was taken today when the Board of Public Held, in the presence of their day when the Board of Public Service approved a bill for the confather, Charles F. Lutz, and then father's substantial property.

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Lutz, who is 40 years old and in the city.

ciation, the association will pay \$150,000 of the cost of the viaduct. Director of Streets and Sew-ers Brooks told the other members

Clark avenue is 80 feet wide from the river to Eighteenth street and the proposed viaduct will be 80 feet wide. West of Twentieth street, Clark avenue now is only 60 feet wide. At present, Clark avenue ends at Compton avenue, where it runs into Market street, but under the new plan, it would cross Market street on a viaduct, plans for which have not been completed, and would extend through private property, including the south side of Handlan's Park, to Grand boulevard, where it would onnect with Forest Park boule-

vard. No estimate has been prepared of the cost of the widening or of opening the avenue through the private property. The proposed or-dinance approved today will go to the Board of Aldermen for action. CITY TO LET LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD CONTRACTS JUNE 18

Contracts for grading and draining Lambert-St. Louis Field will be let by the city on June 18. The contracts will specify that work must start within 10 days.

PENNSYLVANIA

A recent ordinance set aside \$275,000 of the \$1,500,000 bond issue funds available for sue funds available for grading, sewer installation and the diversion RAILROAD w.75 of Cold Water Creek, will be comof Cold Water Creek, which bisects pleted in October, city engineers

tion for Lansdowne Av. Structure.

Union Station and for the widening of Clark avenue to 80 feet from Twentieth street to Compton avenue.

City Hospital physicians today who has been an insurance salesman, wrote a letter embodying his grievances against his sister and by a 38-caliber bullet entering the right temple and passing out at the with the Terminal Railroad Association.

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yesterday by Lon O. Hocker, president of the Police Board, who has been watching experiments made The funeral of Mrs. Held, wife of a patrolman, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at an undertaking chapel at 3534 Grayofs avenue.

Commerce called on Mayor Miller police headquarters for the trans-

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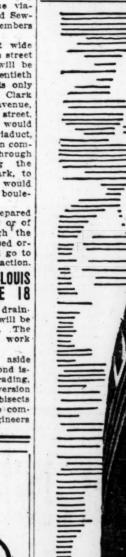
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BELGIUM ACCEPTS SEPARATE PARLEY ON MARK DISPUTE

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accept a settlement of reparations or is not in fact guilty of the crime

Belgians announced acceptance of the proposed procedure for settle-ment of the mark question. This disposed of the last contested points in four months of negotia tions in the course of which the conference was twice on the point

are getting less than they ought to have while the smaller creditors consider that they have come

short in the reduction of anulties. It is regarded, however, that French public opinion is prepared to accept the accord because, while held to be utterly inadequate, it is looked upon as the best that can be expected.

Young, who played a prominent part in the Dawes agreement, was the first to receive the congratulations of his colleagues on the Belgian agreement. It was considintervention that saved the conferered his achievement. It was his ence from breaking up. Young induced the creditors to put forward their figures. He prevented a positive break when the Germans put in a counter-proposal that the creditors said they could not con-

Young to Sail Saturday.

Young and the other two United tates delegates will sail for home Saturday. In all his work here he was supported by J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas N. Perkins. The former is on his way back home.

The accord, incidentally, is expected to facilitate ratification of the allied war debts due the Unit-ed States since the settlement provides that annuities are to run throughout the period of the debt payments to a nounts sufficient to

It will also lead to complete evacuation of the Rhineland within the time required for necessary n gotiations and material arrangenents to withdraw the forces.

What Germany Agrees to Pay. After nine years of discussion and controversy, Germany is called on to pay the allies approximately \$27,000,000,000, including interest for 59 years, in addition to what it already has paid. The present value of the payments is estimated at \$9,000,000,000. The allies recognize Germany has paid \$2,000,000,000, while Germany claims credit for \$10,000,000,000. largely represented by German property seized during the war or ow held by other countries.
Of the \$9,000,000,000 agreed

upon a little more than half goes to France and two-thirds of the total would pay the allies' debts to the United States.

Reparation for the devastated areas of France, Belgium and other countries originally was fixed at \$33,000,000,000 eight years ago. but it was soon apparent that this was too high for Germany.

The \$9,000,000,000 represent the total debt, but Germany, in fact, will pay an average of about \$492,-000,000 yearly for 37 years as interest and amortization. Thereafter, for 21½ years it will pay about \$408,000,000 to meet exactly the allies' debts to the United States.

Nationalists Leave Reichstag Committee Meeting Over Reparations. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 4.—German Na-tionalists walked out of the Reichstag's Foreign Affairs Committee meeting today when the coalition majority voted down a motion to take definite action on the repara-

tions conference in Paris.

When the Nationalists found themselves outvoted, they left in a body. They stated their interpellation called for a refusal to accept the terms agreed to by Dr. Hjalmar Schach: and his co-delegates. but was "throttled" by the major-

SEEKS TO MAKE CONTRACTORS MUFFLE MOTOR-DRIVEN TOOLS Brooks Wants All to Adopt Method

Used to Silence Shovel Digging River Des Peres Sewer. Following the successful muffling of the exhaust of the big shovel that has dug the River des Peres sewer channel, six cubic yards at a time. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks is investigating the possibility of forcing all contractors for public work to muffle their shovels and other motor-driven ap-

If he finds he can do so, Brooks will require all contractors to sign an agreement to provide mufflers for their tools before he issues permits for construction. The maximum cost of mufflers, he has

learned, is \$56. Residents from Lindell boulevard to Julian avenue complained about the noise of the big shovel. Brooks said. There have been no com-plaints for the last few weeks.

OPENING OF THREE MERGED COURT REJECTS TECHNICAL PLEA

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929_

BANKS IS SET FOR JULY Present Quarters of Mississippi Valley Trust and Merchants-

Laclede to Be Used.

gian contention that it could not whether the defendant on trial is Merchants-Laclede National Bank, the State National Bank and the that addres. which did not include redemption of the German marks left in Belgium subsequently to become valueless.

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76 MORE HANDBOOK RAIDS

ODOR OF HOME BREW CAUSES

Detecting a strong odor of homebrew in the vicinity of 4175 Wash- rage was rented a month ago by ington boulevard last night police "Mr. Meyers," who is being sought. The Mississippi Valley Merchants night riders investigated and report they discovered a homebrew

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the State National Bank and the The officers found ranged or

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76 MORE HANDBOOK RAIDS

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Consolidates Peace.

The settlement, in the opinion of all experts who took part in it, will go farther to consolidate the peace of Europe than anything since the peace conference.

One result, commented on in allied circles, is that it will make the reparations and debt settlement a German-American problem since, apart from greatly reduced sums for the reconstruction of devastation of annutities will go to meet payments by the United States war debtors.

It would be going too far to say that the agreement will satisfy all parties. The French insist they are getting less than they ought

POLICE TO RAID GARAGE 187 cases containing more than 2000 bottles of homebrew. The owner of the house said the ga-

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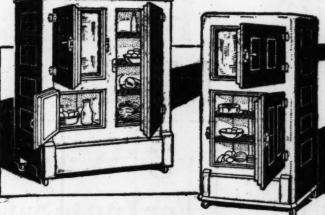


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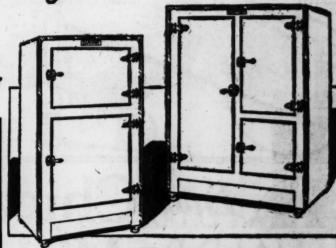
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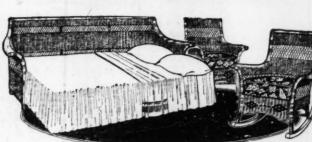


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BODY FOUND IN VACANT HOUSE:

Several Days In Residence

at 3425 Bell. The body of an unidentified man about 55 years old, who apparent-

ly had drunk poison, was found in

an unoccupied house at 3425 Bell

man had gray hair, was partly

bald, and wore a suit of dark ma-

Greenville, Miss.

By the Associated Press.

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Grocer, Seeking to Intervene in loop around a crashing Mississippi River levee two and a half miles Receivership Suit, Tells of \$243 Irregularity. south of Greenville served today to calm a frightened populace, that feared a repetition of the

A motion to intervene in the receivership suit filed last week against the real estate firm of Stanley Epstein, Inc., was filed yesterday in behalf of Julius Shattal, East St. Louis grocer, who owns real estate at 1415 Carr street.

street.
Shaftal, whose claim is similar to that of the original plaintiff, Max Levy, says the Epstein company, as agent for his property falled. failed to pay taxes and accrued penalties amounting to \$243.94, although the real estate firm is holding \$475 of his money.

ing \$475 of his money.

The petition filed by Attorney Coliver T. Remmers, alleges that POISON AND WHISKY ARE NEAR Shaftal demanded payment of the delinquent taxes from time to Several Days In Residence time, but makes no further allegations as in the suit of Levy, a grocer, 1001 Brooklyn street, who charged the corporation was inbuy barrows and carts BY NAME—say STERLING—they'll cost you less the company were irregular and the company were irregular and avenue yesterday.

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One "Stanley Epstein Project" which failed to go through was disclosed Saturday by City Collector Koeln, who announced that unless a check for \$159.07 tendered the city for metered water service at two buildings for which Epstein is agent, was made good by today, the water supply at the buildings would be shut off. The check was returned twice from the bank on which it was issued, marked in-sufficient funds."

The Epstein firm, which report-ed \$5,000,000 of sales last year, has handled numerous West End apartments which were placarded with signs reading "Another Stan-ley Epstein Project."

Found Dead in Doorway. Max Gust, a painter, 59 years old, 808 Greelev avenue, Webster

Groves, was found dead this mornng, seated in a doorway at 753 farshall avenue a short time after he had left his home to go to a grocery. He is survived by a wife and three sons. An inquest will be held to determine the cause of



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Woman's Army for the Defense of Religion, who recently was sent to the Islas Marias prison colony with a number of other women accused of activities in favor of the religious insurgents.

The release of her son, Felix, MEXICO CITY, June 4.—President Portes Gil has ordered the re-brought back from their exile on

Prizes for Movies. The Amateur Cinema Club of St Louis was formed last night at a eeting at the Melbourne Hotel. and the following were elected of-ficers: J. M. Guyol, president; Edwin E. Starr, vice president, and N. W. Siebras, secretary-treasurer. The club is affiliated with the Amateur Cinema League of America, will keep a motion picture li-brary of St. Louis news events and

will offer prizes for outstanding examples of amateur motion picture photography.
Charter members of the organization are: Wooster Lambert, George Driver Jr., Arnold Kansteiner. Miss Patricia Mitchell, Jefferson City Correspondent of Monte Montague. Harold Austin. Wesley Filkins, A. V. Leuhrmann, Miss Isabelle Carter, Robert Laughlin, John Langans and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oechsle,

FRANCE TO DECREE DEBT PLAN Poincare to Explain Reason

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By the Associated Press. Deputies today the intention of the ture. Franch Government to ratify the

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terday the firm's counsel had announced that a receivership would be asked for, but later a plan was worked out for meeting obligations without such a step. Business at Harbin.

The Soulet consul General at Mukden, was under arrest at Hallar. Kuzhet of protested by telephone against his arrest to the Chinese authorities at Harbin. Amounts Needed.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. the Post-Dispatch.

The budget bill, providing more adequate powers for budget-mak-Caulfield, and will become effec-PARIS, June 4.—Premier Poin- tive Aug. 27, along with other are indicated to the Chamber of laws enacted by the 1929 Legisla-

lebt agreements by decree, but only after giving the Chamber full explanations as to why a decree tual drafting of the measure was vould give more authority to the left to a group of Senate and House members, and a bill introduced by State Senators Cave of Fulton, and ith several amendments added

UNTIL 9 O'Clock left to the State Tax Commis-on, appointed by the Governor. which now exercises some small

The act is said to be as strong

The biennial budget will be preas he considers necessary before

accept the budget recommenda-tions, as it has full nower in pasing appropriation laws, subject veto by the Governor. However, is thought the Legislature will e inclined to accept the recommendations prepared under the entific method proposed in th.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM DAVIE

Homeless in Calvary Cemetery. Friends who raised a fund for he burial of William F. Ferguson-Davie, 37-year-old member of a titled English family, who died at City Hospital from alcoholic neuritis, postponed funeral services, unced for yesterday, until to-

Traveler's Rest," a plot in Calvary Cemetery maintained for the ey, following services at 2 p. m at an undertaker's chapel at 1431 Union boulevard. William Davie, as he was known in St. Louis, had en in the publicity and adverising business, at one time directng publicity for the Symphony Soiety. He was the only son of the on-Davie and a great grandson of Sir Henry Robert Ferguson-Davie,

first baronet of Creedy, Devon. Banker Kills Family and Self. of the Government Savings Bank, ast night gave sleeping tablets to his young wife, a son, 11, and a baby son, six months old, and then shot them and himself dead. Un

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Plan for Liquidation Has Been Completed. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Liquidation the assets of Taylor, Ewart & Co., Inc., Chicago investment firm hich suspended operations last week, will be accomplished with-out a receivership, counsel for the Harbin, Manchuria, declared this company announced. Earlier yes- afternoon that N. K. Kuznetzoff terday the firm's counsel had an- Soviet Consul General at Mukden,

established in 1911, did a \$50,000.

with branches in principal cities. BREAK FEARED OVER ARREST

tests to Authorities TOKIO, June 4.—Dispatches to

ness however, will remain sus-pended.

The Soviet community at Har-bin fears a complete break be-Assets and liabilities total from tween Russia and the Chinese as \$6.000,000 to \$7,000,000. The firm, a result of the arrest.

garded as a leader in its field,

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- J. S. Board of Trade, told the Interstate West, Brown declared that Commerce Commission today that thought a new scale of rates the proposed scale of rates which a commission examiner had suggest-Russian Consul-General at Muk- ed for Western territory would in- tirely unsatisfactory



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Cleveland, O., suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, Mrs. Mildred French of Ferguson, suf-

fered a fractured collar bone, and her husband, Albert, was cut and

lided with a machine driven by

William Smith, a Negro, 4244 Cook

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Presi

bruised at 10:45 o'clock last night when a car driven by French col-

By the Associated Press.

Enochs Court Martial June 10.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- An-

today that the general courtmartial of Col. Berkeley Enochs on

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Mrs. Hebden Sugar Process Corporation at the time of his death. He was

anniversary of the establishment

of the college and from Swarth-

more she received an honorary de-

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 4 .-

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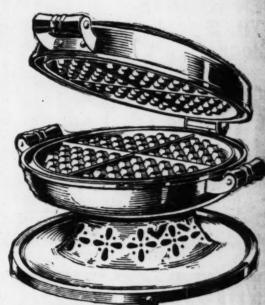
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Hoover returned to Washington at the time of his death. He was last night after a four-day trip which took her to Radeliffe Col-inent chemical society in the counsworn today as Governor-G lege at Cambridge, Mass., and try, and a graduate of Brown Union of the Philippine Islands. Swarthmore College. At the forversity. He was on a business vis-

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Supreme Court, in Se War Good's office. Davis will leave Washington urday for Seattle, Wash, wien will embark June 15 for M. nouncement was made at head-

the President Taft. He is do quarters of the Second Corps Area the islands July 8, seven fore the Philippine Legi

charges preferred by Major-Gener-al Hanson Ely, commander of the LOS ANGELES, June 4.—1
Tito Schipa, wife of the corps area, would open Monday, WASHINGTON, June 4.—Fresident Hoover today announced the appointment of Frederick A. Til
internationally known chemical encorporations was chief of staff of the internationally known chemical encorporations. The sening wife of the tenor, has given birth to a distribution of the internationally known chemical encorporation. appointment of Frederick A. In gineer and co-inventor of the corps area until relieved of duty Samaritan Hospital today. A call Postmaster-General in charge of Frankyln dye process, died here recently by Gen. Ely. The charge gram informing him he is a second control of the corps area until relieved of duty Samaritan Hospital today. A call postmaster-General in charge of Frankyln dye process, died here

Postmaster-General in charge of the depart- last night. He was vice president against him has not been made ther was sent to the fiscal affairs of the depart- and general manager of the Dye- public.



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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4. — Con-gressional leaders indicated today avenues. The injured persons were that after the enactment of the pending farm bill, they would far a recommendation by the Department of Agriculture to make available immediately the \$500,-000,000 appropriation proposed by the measure for the stabilization

of the agricultural industry. The farm bill, which is expected to be enacted into law within a eek or 10 days, merely authorizes 0,000 appropriation It had been thought that the

epartment would suggest an im-nediate appropriation of only \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000, but some leaders now favor appropriat-

ing the full amount.

These leaders take the view that the wheat situation demands im-mediate attention, and if the Farm Board is to buy up the surplus wheat crop, about \$175,000,000 would be needed for this alone. They hold the board ought to have the full amount so as to be able to take full advantage of its pow-

ers under the bill. The Farm Relief Conference committee is hopeful it can comlete its work tomorrow of comosing differences between the Senate and House. A session was ordered for tonight to consider the export debenture plan, which has been the chief stumbling block in way of final agreement.

At today's meeting, the Conferce Committee accepted the Senate provisions for insurance against ce declines and also the House ovision for setting up clearance ise associations.

The conferees also agreed to eliminate the Senate provisions under which the \$500,000,000 to be ven the board would be allocated specific uses, accepting the House sections which would give the board the right to use the

SEEKS \$50,000 FOR BEING PUT OUT OF OFFICE BY WOMAN

E. E. Davis, Former Head of Tool Firm, Says Mrs. E. J. Gardner Had Him Ejected. A sult for \$50,000 damages based on alleged assault and false arrest

was filed in Circuit Court yester-day by Emery E. Davis, former president of the Davis Boring Tool Co., which was sold at a receiver's sale ... year ago, against Mrs. Evelyn J. Gardner, 5696 Kingsbury venue, the Isaac T. Cook Co. anager of the Arcade Building, here Mrs. Gardner has office uarters, and S. T. Davis, a watch-

Davis avers that last Friday e to see an accountant who has watchman and had him eject-The watchman, he alleges, bly escorted him outside of

Fenn, said Mrs. Gardner formerly vas an officer in the Boring Tool Company. Mrs. Gardner could not Cook company said it was his understanding that the plaintiff voluntarily left Mrs. Gardner's office

WIDE COMMUNICATIONS INDUIRY URGED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Body Seeks Authority to Investigate Radio, Telegraph, Telephone and Cable Fields.

WASHINGTON, June 4. - The senate was asked today by its inerstate Commerce Committee for uthority to investigate the whole field of interstate communication by radio, telegraph, telephone and

The committee approved a resoition by Chairman Couzens to ask for authority for the inquiry, the scope of which would include relaionship between the various kinds of communications and the ownernip, trade practices and activities

corporations engaged in the busisubmit a report recommending egislation to regulate interstate as ell as foreign communication. I

phone companies on the Pacific the committee by Senator Dil m.), Washington, who suggest-I that a subcommittee might be nt there to hold hearings. No de-

a bill to create a new Federal com-munications commission which

vould regulate all forms of inter-TARIFF PROTEST FROM PERSIA "Widespread Consternation" Point-

ed Out In Second Note. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- A secnd note of protest from the Peran Government against proposed American tariff changes on certain ersian products imported into the nited States has been delivered to

After emphasizing the "grave cern and widespread consternation' among the Persian public over the proposal to increase the ariff on rugs and carpets. The note remarked upon the "grave and embarrassing situation" the adopon of the new rates might cause.

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Downer, Mathilda
Don. Christopher
Flesh, Violet K.
Menteer, Bissell.
Mueller, Charles
William Frankenberg La Verne Eileen

Ogar, Joseph Schmitt, Sophia Gangolf, Hubert Gasion, John W. Gebhard, Anna E. Smith, Harry J. Smith, Nellie dargaret Ujka, Anna dakki-Simmo Taylor. Elizabeth Temple Bernard
Gunn, Mary Alice
Hall, James,
Banes, John A. J.
Held, Olga
Burt, Marion H. Treston, Richard U. Viel, Caroline,

Wehlermann, Henry C., Sr. Wenzel, John ARNS, HENRY J. JR.—Entered into rest

avenue, Thursday, June 8, at in the Interment Calvary Cometery. (c) KELLEY, CECELIA, E.—On Monday, June 3, 1929, at 3 o'clock p. m., widow in the late Isaac D. Kelley.

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st. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a a member of Barbee Chapter No. 31, 05. 8.

S. S. C. Entered into rest on Monday, June S. at 7:36 a.m., sister of Henry Lampe and Carolina Budde, both deceased, at the age of 74 years.

Fuertal from the William Ambruster chapt 4234 Manchester avenue, Thursday, June 6, at 10 a. m. Interment in Key Picker Cemetery.

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BOTLER, NICHOLAS A.—Entered into rest on Monday, June 5, at 8:30 s. m., sfrom Zeigenheim Bros. chapel, 2623 cherokee street, to St. Agatha Church, Nicholas A.—Entered into rest Monday, June 3, 1929, at 6:20 km., sfrom Cemetery.

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BOTLER, NICHOLAS A.—Entered into rest Monday, June 3, 1929, at 6:20 km., sfrom Ellis Level. Mrs. Carrie Morris, Merill, Herman, Ellis Level. Mrs. Besic Steele, Mrs. Etta Wood and Estella Level. Mrs. Etta Wood Arm. In terment in Calv

mcMAHON. EUGENE J.—Entered into rest om Monday, June 3, 1929, at 1:15 a. m., beloved husband of Gertrude McMahou (nee Bakula), dear father of Eugene J. B Robert E. Francis X. Edward K. and Catherine Louise McMahon, dear son of Patrick and Katherine McMahon (nee Mai-loy), dear brother of Richard, Robert and t Vincent McMahon and Mrs. George Barry, and our dear uncle.

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E. JOHN A. J.—Entered into rest on day. June 3 1929, at 1:15 n. m., I husband of Mainss Hance (nee dear father of Margaret Beach, Hance and Euniee Gutman and our other, grandfather and uncle, in his worth veal well and the late residence, Eureka M., to his Evangelical Cemetery Manchess, Services in chairge of Merames (No. 313 A. F. & A M (c) 313 A. F. & A M (c) 1016A (nee Lutz)—Of 6127 South do boulevard entered into rest suddenday June 3 1929, at 8:30 a. (over wife of Jouis A. Held dear Half, Ollida (nee Luiz)—Of 6127 South
Grand boulevare entered into rest suddenly on Monday June 3 1929, at 8:30 a
m. beloved wife of Louis A. Held dear
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Louis avenue. Wednesday June 5.
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HUTTER, MARGUERITE (nee Fry)—01
2208 South Ninth street, entered into
rest on Monday, Jun 3, 1929, at 12,10 p.
m., dear mother of Log 1920, at 12,10 p.
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Hutter and Gettrude Fr. and Watkins,
Lillian Barry (nee Hutter) and Watkins,
Lillian Barry (nee Hutter) and Watkins,
sister, mother-in-law, srandmother, steatgrandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the
age of 61 years
Funeral on Thursday, June 6, at 8, a.
m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623
Cherökee street to Assumption Church,
Ninth and Sidney streets, thence of 88,
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. b. Elemann (see Schutte) dear brother of Louis and John Ziemann and Mrs. Anna Schuff, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle in his 59th year. Funeral Thursday, June 6 at 10 a. m., from Math Hermann & Sons New Chapel. Fair and West Florissant avenue. Inter-ment in Zion Cemetry. (c3)

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SMITH. HARRY J.—Entered into rest and our dear sister-in-law, aunt cousin.

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NEW YORK, June 4.-Total transactions in bonds on the New NEW YORK, June 4.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$13,004,000; previous day's sales, \$9,654,000; week ago, \$10,817,000; year ago, \$12,954,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,118,012,000, compared with \$1,468,263,000 a year ago and \$1,629,420,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

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CONVERTIBLE BOND TRADE IS LARGE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.-Foreign and convertible issues accounted for a large proportion of the trading in today's bond market, which saw a maintenance of the better

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strength of these bonds was extended to other European issues, but the gains there were not so large.

Sales of popular and active convertible bonds totaled about \$4,000,000, par value, or a substantial part of the day's dealings. The strength of the stock market led to buying of such share privilege securities as American Telephone and the strength of the stock market led to buying of such share privilege securities as American Telephone and the stock market led to buying of such share privilege to buying of such share privilege securities as American Telephone and the stock market led to buying of such share privilege to buying of such share to buying of such share privilege securities as American Telephone and International Telephone 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5½s, the last named selling slightly over 109 for a new high.

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J. & P. Coates, Ltd., earned \$1.17 in 1928 vs. \$1,22 in 1927.

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Standard investment bonds, such as the mortgage rails, were firm to stronger. Walworth 6½s, in the industrial section, were bid up sharply and International Cement 5s also made a good advance.

A few weak spots developed, notably among the sugars. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s yielded as much as five points on a break attributed to dissolution to the syndicate which has been behind the issue, offered more than two months ago.

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Backstay Welt first quarter passengers in first five months ago, in 1928 vs. \$1.22 in 1927.

Maddux Air Lines carried 12,000 passengers in first five months in 1928 vs. \$1.806 in entire year 1928.

Nash Motors shipped 12,117 cars in May, 24 per cent below April six months, 71.194 cars, 80 pet cent above year ago.

National Cash Register May sales reported at \$4,500,000, a new record, vs. \$4,250.000 year ago.

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CHICAGO, June 4.—Grain bids and of

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Autom bile production figures show large increases over last year; large insaw a maintenance of the better tone that developed yesterday.

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California Santa Barbara drilling ban lifted; production week ended June 1, 786,400 bbls., 15,900 bbls.

above previous week.

Chrysler Corp. shipped 54,595
cars in May, 8.6 per cent below
April but 38 per cent above last
year; 5 months 237,134 cars, 19 per
cent above year ago. May Plymouth shipments, 17,464 and De

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Eagle Oil Transport Co., Ltd., earned 37,473 in 1928 vs. 536,834 in 1927.

Electric Power & Light reports 12 per cent increase in net income in 12 months to March 31, over previous year.

Engineers Public Country of Pre-displayed and five months 22,487, up 12.6 per cent above year ago.

Pan-American Airways carried 4516 passengers and 139,749 pounds mail in first four months; previous year.

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quarter, with better current earnings indicated. Has \$2,983,374 unfilled orders and is negotiating for \$3,000,000 additional.

Ford Motor produced 200,903 cars in all plants n May, 5.7 per cent above April.

Shell Union Oil establishing marketing facilities in Utah. Isaac Silver reports increasing sales, May up 26 per cent and five months up 22 per cent over year ago.

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SHOE STOCK HAS WIDEST RANGE ON By the Associates NEW YO ties traded in LOCAL EXCHANGE

Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle Closes 3 1-2 Points Higher at 61 1-2-Wagner Electric Improves Over Point.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EX-CHANGE, June 4 .- Johnson, Stephen. Shinkle Shoe sold up 3% points to 61 in trade today. In-ternational Shoe gaing a fraction. Am Wagner Electric improved more than a point and National Candy Wagner Electric improved more than a point and National Candy

Moioney Electric wasi down a fraction and St. Louis Public Serv-ice preferred declined two points.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphe for publication in Angle A chis column should be addressed Angle No the Financial Editor.) to the Financial Editor.)

The Cass Avenue Bank has been converted into the Cass Bank and Trust Co., according to announcement by Jacob F. Hellrung, president. The change was made to provide a more complete financial service, it was stated. It is a member of the Federal Rese we System and resources are given in excess of pervice, it was stated. It is a mem-ber of the Federal Reserve System and resources are given in excess of \$6,500,000.

A merger of Gildehaus, Wulfing & Co., and H. W. Gildehaus & Co., Bab & Wilcor, wholesale grocery firms, has been Belanca Act we be appropried. The comparies will be nounced. The companies will be perated as units under the management of Fred H. Wulfing and their sales forces will be kept in-tact. The offices and was chouse of their sales forces will be kept in-tact. The offices and watchouse of H. W. Gildehaus & Co. J. however, Brish Star & Brish A. S. will be moved from 822 Spruce street to a site adjoining the other irm at Second and Walnut streets. L. W. Gildehaus, head of the comany bearing his name, will be on the advisory board of the merged firms. The names of Gildehaus and Bulling have been associated with the wholesale grocery business here since 1842 when Gustavus Wulfing, great grandfather of Fred H. Wulfing, opened an establishment at Sixth and E m streets.

August Nasse & Sons, Inc. was Can Mar-August Nasse & Sons, Inc., was merged with Gildehaus, Wulfing & Co., last January.

Twenty passenger agents have reported here to T. Be Clement. eral traffic manager for Transcontinental Air Transport, for training preparatory to the open-ing of the coast-to-coast train-plane service on July 8. A number of the new aerial passenger agents were recruited from rail-

R. H. Cobb & Co. has moved into arger offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building.

NEW YORK HIDE EXCHANGE MAUGURATES FUTURES TRADE

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June .- Trading hides futures was started today n the New York Hide Exchange. e the only market of ie world.

g in futures," said M. R. g. president of the exwill not only permit hedg-tions by producer, dealer sumer, but through the conon of opposing forces of There will thus be estabafer trading and the spreading of he price riska incumbent upon the usiness because of its nature."

The trading unit is 40,000 pounds, alt 1 at about \$6000 at current rices. Contracts are for delivery wet salted hides. The first lot ing hands was a contract for pounds of August hides at 6.80 cents a pound.

MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

LOUIS, III., June 4.—(U. 8.
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.—The following is a complete list of securi-

ties traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales highest, lower and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: tfEx-dividend. X Odd lots. UR Under rule. **Ex-rights. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted. SECURITY, | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. STOCKS. Hercules Powd of Hiram Wa G&W Hiram Way G&W Hiram Walker Hollinger Gold M Homaokla Oil Household Fin pf Houston Guif G Hud Bay M & S Humb Oil & Ref. Huyler S Del Hygrade Food Ill Pipe Line ... Imp Oil Canada do new ...

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, June 4 .- Following is a list of sales, high, low and losing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. STOCKS.

Quaker Oats . Raltheon Construc Materials
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Crane Co
Curtis Lighting
Dexter Co
Elec Household
E L Bruce Co
Empire Pub Serv
FitzSimm & Con
Foote Burt
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Gerlach Barklow

> Investment Trusts By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.—Quotations westments trusts follow: SECURITY. | Bid. | A

Alliance Alliance Alliance Alliance Continue Con llied Internat! Inv .. AMERICAN SUPERPOWER ISSUES LEAD ON CURB

NEW YORK, June 4.-Curb market stocks, spurred by sharp advances in American Superpower issues, today gave an impressive demonstration of strength in the face of slightly stiffening money rates. Gains at the close ranged to

above 26 points.

There were a few weak spots scattered thorughout the list. Deere & Co. in the farme equipment group range and closed down 13 points. Firestone was another soft spot. The American Superpower issues dominated the trading, the new

stock changing hands in blocks of 5000 shares. The "A" and "B" shares were shoved up to a new closed at 215 for net gains of 26% Gen Pu and 21% points, respectively. The new got up to 42% and close General new got up to 43 % and closed at 43 1/2, up 4 1/4.
Buying is attributed to specu-

German Cred & Inv 25 pc pd
Greenway pfd
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 4.—Total sales amounted to 2978 shares, compared with 3849 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$21,000, against \$1000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and light process are also given:

choins-Beazley
ce-Six 1.50
cullin Sii pref 3
couthern Acid 3
St Louis Pub Serv pfd 7
Southwest Beli pfd 7
Wagoner Electric 1.50
City & Sub P S 5a
Houston Oil 5½s
United Railway 48
Nat Bearing Met 6a CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

xLafayette South Side Bk 1:
xMerch Lae National 12.
State National Bank 10.
xUnited States Bank 6
xMiss Valley Trust 16.
xLuis Union Trust 16.
xAlligator Co 1.50.
A S Aloe gid 7.
Amer Credit Indem 4.
American Inv B
Baer Sternberg & Coh com.
do 1st pid 7.
do 2d pid 8.
xBeck & Corbitt pid 7.
xBentley pref 4.
Brown Shoe gid 7.
Brown Shoe com 2.50
xBruce pid 7.
Burkart Mig com.
Burkart Mig pref 2.20.
xCorno Mills 8.
Chi Ry Equipment com. 51 St 6s . 98 % 90 %

Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, June 4.-Within a

fixed charges. Had the changes about to be made been effected last year, it is estimated the corporation would have been able to show another \$1 earned for the common in that period.

The principal change of importfew weeks subscription rights en-titling steel common shareholders solidated condition report of memto subscribe for \$142,000,000 additional stock, will expire. With these rights out of the way, it is expected that steel common will be in a position to respond more readily to the favorable influence of the current high rate of earnings. It is estimated now that the current high rate of earnings. It is estimated now that the current quarter will show something over \$6 a share earned for the junior issue against \$5.04 reported for the first quarter of the year. On that basis it is calculated now that earnings for the year will run closer to \$20 than to estimates of \$15 which had been made previcusly. The new stock will not tend to a level \$243.000.000 above the ously. The new stock will not tend to dilute earnings available for common dividends for the reason that proceeds derived therefrom will be used in a manner to cut (35,000,000.

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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	09	82	Vick Chemical 4		101%		100%	-
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	2114	81/4	Ward Bak B	2	9 %	9 5%	9%	
	871/4	71	Ward Bak pfd 7	1	74	74	74	+ 1
1	34	97	Warn Br Pict		118	113%		+ 41
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	53 %	48	Warren Bros 1st pf3	x110	50	50	50 1	
	6134		Warner Bros new	294	60	57 1/2		+ 2
	34 1/2		Warren F & Pipe	16	21	19%	20 14	+ 1
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	102		West P El 6 pc pf6	x20	97	96	96	+ 1
	117	113	West P Po 7pc pf 7		116%	116 %	116%	+ 1
	20%		West Union Tel 8.		190%	190		+ 1
•	54 1/4		Westing Air Br 2	31	45 %	44%		+ 4
- 1	68 %		Westing Sl&Mfg 4 .	14	155%	152%	155%	+ 14
•	46%	22	Weston Elec Instr.	20	39 %	38 14	39%	+ 43
	93 %		Westvaco Chlor 2	53	70%	66	7014	+ 61
	38		White Eagle Oil 2	6	25 1/4	35	35 1/4	+ 1
	53 14	38	White Motor Co 1 .	7	4214	41	41	
	48 1/4	12	White Sew Mach.	4	18	17 %		- 1
	29		Wilcox Oil & Gas	8	2214	21 34	22	+ 1
	6114	37	Wilcox Rich A 214.	9	46	45	46	+ 1
	62	34	Wilcox Rich B	6	45	44%	45	+ 1
	35	211/4		63	2214	21%	22%	+ 1
	13.	7	Wilson &o Co	3	8	8	8	+ 1
	27	16	Wilson & Co A	3		18		+ 1
	77	57	Wilson & Co pfd	3	61 1/4	61 1/6	61 16	-
0		1921/4		45	222 %	220	222 %	+ 3
-	9414	85	Woolworth new	95	90	89	20	+ 11
	6414	43	Worthington P&M .	49	51%	46 %		+ 51
1	49 1/2		Wright Aero 2	54		116 1/4	121	+ 5
*	82	70	Wrigley Jr 3%b	4		7434	75	+ 1
_	51%		Yellow Trk & Cch	103	3714	36	3756	-11
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	69 %	5.2	Young S&W 2%b	7	60 14	59%	60	

United States Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.

Trust Certificates, Series A The Company's holdings include preferred and common stocks of electric light and power companies which serve directly or through subsidiaries ever use hundred of the largest cities in the United States, and generate or sell over 80% of this country's electric energy.

Price—at the Market Send for Descriptive Circular

AID & COMPANY, Inc.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929.

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GREAT BARGAIN EVENT

Matchless Sale of the Entire \$98,000 Stock of the Crescent Jewelry Co.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverplate at 1/2 Former Prices. "Gifts That Last"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH'S APPROVAL standing in the way of union of the pected to vote for the merger plan | DOUBTS POWER OF POLICE OF MERGER PLAN AWAITED

DETROIT, Mich., June 4.—With
mly approval by the general conapproval by the general con-on of the Christian church Christian church body is ex-

TO SILENCE LOUDSPEAKERS Associate City Counselor Bull Gives Opinion; Radio Ordinance Now Pending.

Under existing ordinances, poce or tone down radio loud eakers which have been the ce of numerous complaints to ief of Police Gerk, according to ion by Associate City Coun-

In response to a request for a efinition of police power in the eatter, Bull expresses a doubt that e courts would consider seriously prosecution under the nuisance rdinance. Action could be taken ander the peace disturbance ordinance but it would be necessary for the police to inform the comining witnesses that their testi

mony might be the basis for a civil bill now pending before the Board An injunction suit by individual defines the loud operation of a suit by the defendant. complainants is suggested by Bull radio loudspeaker as an offense, as the only possible remedy. He pointed out that the passage of a thority.

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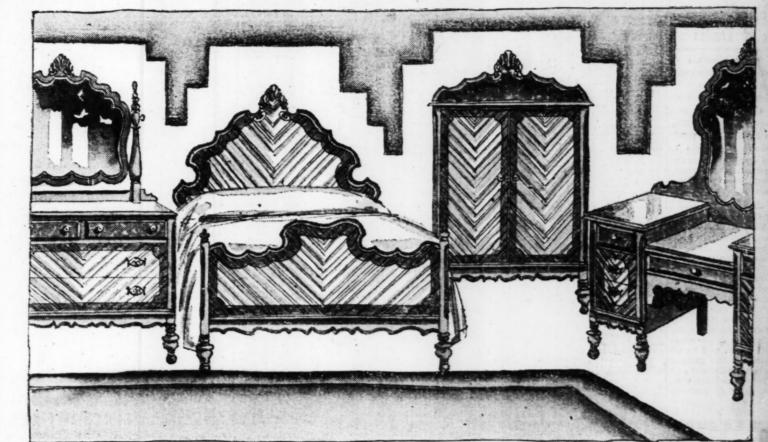
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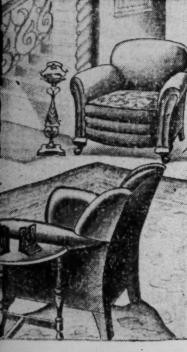
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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES JR.

Finale of the first act of "The Love Call" in the big theater in Forest Park. In the center foreground, dressed in white, is Miss Eva Clark, prima donna.

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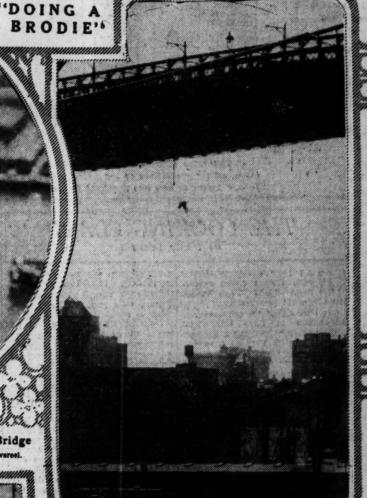
TORPEDO TEST ON A CHILEAN DESTROYER



New Solicitor-General of the United States soon after being inducted into office.

—International Newsreel. Jack Latowski, who made a perfect dive from Brooklyn Bridge and came out uninjured.

—International Newsreel.



A blue channel catfish, five feet long, caught on a trot line by Louis Kramm, 69 years old, in the Illinois River near his home at Grafton.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NUN ARRIVING AT HER ISLAND PRISON



Mother Conchita, accused of complicity in the assassination of Gen. Obregon and who was sentenced to 20 years in prison, arriving at the penal colony on Tres Maries Island. Gen. Mujice is holding the umbrella over the prisoner.



BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

A prised to find herself posed as a fashion model. Not that the

first woman to fly across the Atlantic has not a normal girl's reaction to admiration of the clothes. She stood up and "modeled" her costume when we remarked upon it, all the interest of a manne-

with all the interest of a manne-

quin and, for the moment, as much

nission in life.

The design of the costume is

worth passing on, too. And since about everything has been told about Lindbergh's feminine proto-

type even before she came to at-

last week and let us see and hear

her in person. I have elected to tell about the attractive, ingenious,

all-purpose habit which she wore

When she landed in her own

plane which she parked at Scott Field she was wearing what ap-peared to be a tailored suit of soft

rown tweed, the material loosely. woven and light in weight though

fleecy in texture, a real English fabric. The coat, finger-tip length, was straight and loose, though so

well cut and made that it fell into graceful lines. The skirt was laid in deep side pleats attached to a

hip-yoke which had fwo buttons at

the front. A panel of brown, beige and white printed fat crepe in a broken checked pattern showed as an inset at the front. Over the

jacket was worn a kerchief scarf of

T Hotel Jefferson, when she

tuck-in mode of the crepe already many described. Getting settled in her tention

room, by the simply expedient of lege-bred

of the printed creye. At lunch- to take t

eons in her honor she appeared in broke of the same frock, which, minus the Ogontz.

scarf, proved to have a neck line able fin cut in such a way as to give it all try.

with a lot of luggage and shopping overseas for an elaborate wardrobe?"

Her jewelry, too, was no less attractive than it was meaningful deeply

The enameled regulation wings how which is the insignia of her rank to

in the U. S. Reserve Aviation Corps. to makes a decorative pin and a ter

bracelet whose links are enameled pereplicas of the simal flags used si

at sea and which spell the word Friendship in the international

code was no less dainty than it was significant. It was presented to her by admires in England when she landed there from her

A arrived by motor, she removed her coat and appeared to be attired in a skirt and blouse in the

nbuttoning the skirt and throw-

stood revealed in a complete frock ess

so there you are four costu

"No. I didn't disign it, but wasn't it a lucky find?" she remarked, "since I can't be bothered

nodishly attired.

ncern in "selling" the idea of it "selling aviation" to women

MELIA EARHART will be sur-

A Proper Flying

Meditations larried Woman

By Helen Rowland

DOLLARS AND LOVE. OMEBODY ought to write a book on "How to Hold a Woman's Love."

In a world overflowing with adon how to capture and hold e elusive male, it would be 20 freshing. And if Gertrude herton is right, there is a crys need for such a work.

"The modern woman," says Mrs herton, "is finding the modern in dull and quite a bore." ildn't that flatten your marcel

Yet her statement is backed up the fact that in Washington n oup of debutantes have formed 'Bachelor Girls' Club." with the owed purpose of discouraging rriage, and promoting single

or course, to the conquering te, all this looks like "just a w gesture." Just "an allbi," in they fall to make the grade

Well, let's be perfectly frank and nest about it. Economic inde-idence and modern freedom re made women a lot more fas-lous and "cholcy" in the matter male companionship. To a girl h a perfectly good job and nty of spending money, marury than like a dire necessity.

let, glorious and thrilling as romic independence may be, it i never take the place of ronce, love and marriage in any mai girl's existence. A career lazzling and exciting, but you't tie ribbons on your brain ren, nor sing them lullables

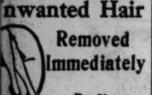
ne and money and success are derful. But the average wom-is just that "weak" that she id rather be pinning laurels on man than winning them for celf. And there is a thrill about ing the man you love buy you ever got out of a weekly

ting a little dublously at mar-ic and a little speculatively at there is more to it than a

en have lost their glamorou the eyes of women bee they have almost forgotten to talk to women or how to

or concentrating his whole on the pursuit of the al-y dollar for eight or 10 hours about all that a man can of to entertain a woman in ming is to offer her a kiss, ar or a diamond bracelet.

use, after all, chasing dol-alls the imagination and the senses, and is very port beside chasing rainbows



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TWELVE REPRESENTATIVE BRITISH WOMEN ELECTED TO PARLIANIENT

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The picture at the top, left, is Miss Margaret Bonfield, elected by the Labor party. Next at the top is Miss Jennie Lee, well known English woman politician, a former factory worker.

Directly above, at the left, is Lady Cynthia Moseley, daughter of the late Lord Curzon, elected by the Socialists. To the right of her is Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the former British Premier, put in Parliament by the Liberals.



PUNISHMENT F THERE is one rule in child training, it is, "Never punish in

Punishment which descends upon the child as if it came from some avenging god, goes back in spirit to the most primitive form of justice, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

thing which is essential in bringing up any child. They cannot hat he "keeps going" in order to prove that he's conscious.

The conscious all high-sounding principles fall to the ground.

Her little girl knows that she is quite free to do much as she pleases so long as she does not annoy her mother. But when she inadvertently grumples her mother inadvertently grumples her mother annoy her mother. But when she inadvertently grumples her mother inadvertently grumples her mother annoy her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grumples her mother in grum calm, and primitive revenge has

taken its place.

The object of punishment should never be to relieve parental anger. When some deliberate misdeed seems to call for punishment, it should be given with some insight as to what it will mean to the child. It should be meted out out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. It should be meted out the child. not in proportion to the damage Kbbert is most enthusiastic about done, but in proportion to the child's conscious naughtiness.

The youngster who accidentally broke a costly lamp deserves no punishment at all, but he who ran across the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street to play after the street the street to play after the street the street to play after the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street the street

across the street to play after be-ing expressly forbidden to do so, deserves perhaps some penalty to impress upon him that his dis-obedience will bring unpleasant re-

The child who is punished in an-

The child who is punished in anger and revenge knows it. The injustice of it rankles long after his mother has forgotten all about it. It undermines his faith in her and makes him vindictive and resentful in turn.

Italian Salad Dressing
Delicious over hearts of lettince. Three tablespoons tomato catsup, two tablespoons oilve oil, one tablespoons oilve oil, one tablespoons oilve oil, one tablespoons oilve oil, one tablespoons oilve oil, one tablespoon vinegar, two tablespoons in the factors in his daily life being right.

But—he must be accustomed to his sunnating gradually.

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But—he must be accustomed to the sun rays are made of other respiratory to the temperature is not lower than distingereas, he can have his face and vinegar, stirring slowly. Then add chopp d peppers and set in refrigerator until ready to use.

Well Thought Out

Think well before selecting a style of dress just because it looks well or you can built enough alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance it. So many women alike to chance alike yellow of provided in the sum for thirty minutes and be plowed and water and siepe. It shoulds are time to two figure, and cater to them when deciding upon clother.

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another on the hot platter. Keep hot while making the sauce.

THE COOKING CLASS By Nancy Dorris

THE CARE OF THE BABY By Claire Morton.

One cup tongue liquor

Teaspoon salt Four cloves

Melt the fat in the saucepan and add the flour; brown; stir in the tongue liquor, the salt, cloves, bayicaf, vinegar and sugar. Let sien-Half cup seeded raisins icaf, vii Doesn't that sound GOOD? Little mer.

On Toiling in Overalls Society today handles even its criminals with more enlightened methods than the majority of parents employ from time to time in dealing with their disobedient children.

The let me tell you what to serve her."

To prepare the tongue itself is greeted the issuance of notices to women workers of a tistic touch, and, if you do as Mra. Ebbert tells you, you will soon that in certain departments they have a reputation for being a hereafter must be attired in knick-

methods than the majority of parents may be made and and even his heart dealing with their disobedient children.

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To prepare the tongue itself is NOTHING. The sauce is the architect to women workers of a dealing with their disobedient children.

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Tell us ALL," we cried, seizing the control of the best intentions in the world in bringing up her child, whom she can find on child expected by such a culinary senius as Little Ebbert.

"Oh!" said Little Ebbert, a mischilevous smile wreathing her face, "I just mean ONE dish!" Then she cluckled to herself and went about that he "keeps going" up any child. They cannot give her self-control, without which is essential in bringing up any child. They cannot give her self-control, without which is the work.

Our typewriter sounded busily has been and she with their disobedient childen. The sauce is the architect touch, and, if you do as Mra. Ebbert tells you, you will soon the tell you what to serve her."

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Wash the fresh tongue well. Have enough bolling, salted water in the pot to cover the tongue. Mince the enion and add. Let the tongue cook until the edges curl, or the skin will peel. The fire should be steady. The time required is four to five hours. Allow one and one-half teaspoons salt to each quart of boiling water. Apple Pudding Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 tea-spoons baking powder, sufficient flour to make a batter the consistency of hot cakes. Put a layer of baking dish, pour batter over and bake. Serve with cream, either plain or whipped. When the tongue is ready to

Celery is good cooked as you would potatoes au gratin, with white sauce, cheese and buttered skin, remove the skins and hard portions and slice thin across the grain. Lay slices overlapping one crumbs.

ADVERTISEMENT



Ethel Bentham, Laborites.

Presented with a life member ship in that organization, Mra. Hoover expressed her appreciation by declaring that she was glad to know the doors were open to grandmothers as well as mothers.

mra. Hoover herself is a grand-mother. Her little grand-daugh-ter, Peggy Ann, and her grandson, Herbert Hoover III, made the White House lively as soon as the Hoovers moved in. They are the unildren of Herbert Hoover Jr.

Quiet Entertainment The little girl who is convalescin The little girl who is convalencing may be entertained in a quiet way by giving her a pair of scissors, an old magazine and a cheap blank book. 'She can then furnish a scrap book doll's house by cutting pletures from the magazine and pasting them in the scrap book, each large representing a different ream. Women Help Pass La To Save Desert Flo

HROUGH the efforts huaro, the State flow other desert flora will be per from vandals and destroin Finding the flower was disappearing because of col the club women aided in the ment of a law to pretive flowers.

Mrs. George F. Kitt, State Mrs. George F. kitt, state dent, has asked the club we furnish 150 names for bridle paths and roads for grounds of a new betel hera names are to be of Indian spanish origin and p early history of the State

Olive and Egg Salad Always a popular solad as eggs and add to them 1 chopped clives, 2 cups chop ery and 1 cup of may Serve on hearts of lettues.



Faded Wardrob **New Paris Color**

Parliament in the titled Countess Iveagh, a Conservative, who has figured so little in the news or in politics that no photograph of her is today available.

Honor Grandmothers,
Mrs. Hoover Urges

M Rs. HERBERT HOOVER thinks there should be a special grandmothers' division in the National Parents and special materials.

The Times Color was not be a mayor when smart frocks, seeling "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or excees become fall of "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed by "undies" or exceed

color from any mater be dyed a new color.

T is time women were thinking of what we shall wear while aviating. Just as we used to think in the early days of the automobile that we must be muffled in veils, goggles and dust chats, we may, by this example, come to see that the over-alls, knickers, leggings and all

the trappings of the first sky pilots are not absolutely necessary. That we may be smarlly and suitably attired for landing as well as traveling by air transport.

Contact with Miss Earhart reveals her not without interest in sp.

THE CARE OF By Claire Mort

WEANED AT NINE

THE perfect by by is weaned by the time he is 9 months old.

The tradition of motherhood few he is beautiful but arduous. Sentiuent imposes a most impossible tasks and restrictions on the woman with a young baby. She alone a minute. She must sew every stitch of his clothing—preferably by hand. She must do ail ferably by hand. She must do ail ferably by hand. She must do ail ferably by hand. the baby's washing herself because she "can't trust any one else to do it properly." And she is threatened with all sorts of possible consequences in the life and health of the baby if she doesn't nurse him as long as she is able.

So motherhood becomes an endless imposition which most mothers grow to resent. Secretly they
hold their servitude as a grudge
against their child. Consequently,
they want to exact payments from
him later on. The children's answer might be "We didn't ask to
be born." In this bare statement

be born." In this bare statement lies the basis for most unhappi-nesses between mother and child. It is far better to make the job of being a mother as pleasant as possible. It makes being a mother That is one reason for weaning

the baby at % months. Another and more important reason is: It is good for the child.

At 9 months, and even before, a child should begin eating other things than mother's milk. He needs the starches in potatoes for heat and energy. He needs the sugars and carbohydrates in cereals. He needs the mineral and loafy aubstancis of green vegetables to grow stong bones and good teeth and to avoid constipation. He needs the strength obtainable from meat broths.

meat broths.

Not even sentiment about the dear babe at the breast, or lasiness about preparing the baby's food, nu should induce a mother ever to go beyond the 3 months before wean-

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MENUS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast

Waffles Maple Syrup Broiled Bacon Coffee DINNER

Roast Lamb and Browned Ner

SUPPER Sliced Lamb Sandwiches

Canned Peaches, Chilled Lemon Cookies

Potates
Buttered Carrois
Bread Grape Jelly
Mint Gelatin Salad
weerry Shortcake Coffee

Moths won't eat any of these...

not if you treat them with moth-proofing

The idea of genuine mothproofing is a new and revolutionary idea. The modern woman knows that moth-balls, cedar-chests, tar-bags and insect-killers can't stop moth-worms from eating. On the other hand, you can stop them with Larves, because Larvez really does moth-proof. Larvez is odorless, non-inflammable and guaranteed as advertised in Good House-SPRAYING LARVEX, for upholstered furniture;

coats, suits, etc. One spraying lasts a whole year. \$1 for a pint or, with atomiser which lasts for years, \$1.50. RINSING LARVEX, for such washable woolens

as blankets, sweaters, etc. This is in powder form (50c a package) and you just dissolve it in water, then soak and dry—that's all! SPRAYING

LARVEX LARVEX

Women Help Pass Law To Save Desert Flower

HROUGH the efforts of Arla T zona club women the s.ant sa-huaro, the State flower, and other desert flora will be preserved

Olive and Egg Salad



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from vandals and destruction.

Finding the flower was rapidly disappearing because of collectors, the club women aided in the enactment of a law to preserve the na-

Mrs. George F. Kitt, State president, has asked the club wemen to furnish 150 names for walks, bridle paths and roads fer the grounds of a new hotel here. The names are to be of Indian and Spanish origin and peculiar to the early history of the State.

Always a popular salad and so easy to make! Chep 4 hard boiled eggs and add to them 1 oup of chopped cellery and 1 cup of mayonnaise. Serve on hearts of lettuce.



over-alls, knickers, leggings and all with House, one of the oldest setthe trappings of the first sky pilots are not absolutely necessary. That we may be smartly and suitably

A Proper Flying Costume

MARGUERITE MARTYN MELIA EARHART will be sur-prised to find herself posed as fashion model. Not that the first woman to fly across the Attion to admiration of her clothes. She stood up and "modeled" her ostume when we remarked upon it. with all the interest of a mannequin and, for the moment, as much concern in "selling" the idea of it as in "selling aviation" to women hich she says is now her chief mission in life.

The design of the costume is

worth passing on, too: And since about everything has been told about Lindbergh's feminine prototype even before she came to at-tend the aeronautic conference here last week and let us see and hear her in person, I have elected to tell about the attractive, ingenious, all-purpose habit which she wore upon every occasion here and in which she was always suitably, even

When she landed in her own plane which she parked at Scott rield she was wearing what apeared to be a tailored suit of soft rown tweed, the material loosely oven and light in weight though eecy in texture, a real English fabric. The coat, finger-tip length, was straight and loose, though so well cut and made that it fell into graceful lines. The skirt was laid in deep side pleats attached to a hip-yoke which had two buttons at the front. A panel of brown, beige and white printed flat crepe in a broken checked pattern showed as an inset at the front. Over the jacket was worn a kerchief scarf of T Hotel Jefferson, when she

A arrived by motor, she removed her coat and appeared to be attired in a skirt and blouse in the tuck-in mode of the crepe already many things which claim the atdescribed. Getting settled in her tention of the normal, modern, cheroom, by the simple expedient of lege-bred girl, even though she be unbuttoning the skirt and throwing it aside with her coat, she stood revealed in a complete frock of the printed crepe. At luncheons in her honor she appeared in the same frock, which, minus the hame frock, which, minus the complete frock of the printed crepe. At luncheons in her honor she appeared in the same frock, which, minus the complete frock of the country of the country of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the country schools of the co scarf, proved to have a neck line able finishing schools of the councut in such a way as to give it all try.

was significant. It was presented to her by admirers in England Between her now extensive aviawhen she landed there from her

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cet in such a way as to give it all a more dressy effect.

On a summer vacation in Can be suffering from malnutrition—

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So here you are—four costumes a delicately as possible their too, too solid fielt; want to a group of Ro
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tion connections, while qualifying for her transport pilot's license, is time women were thinking for which she still lacks 400 hours of what we shall wear while avi- out of the 1000 hours solo flying ting. Just as we used to think required editing an aviation dein the early days of the automobile partment in a magazine, helping in that we must be muffled in veils, every way she can to advance "airmindedness," she still does some this example, come to see that the social work. She resides at Greenattired for landing as well as her by the classes and clubs that meet there is that she tell them Contact with Miss Earhart reveals her not without interest in spiration she must be to them!

THE CARE OF THE BABY

WEANED AT NINE MONTHS

By Claire Morton.

the time he is 9 months old. The tradition of motherhood few hours away from the baby and at the same time to introduce the

tasks and restrictions on the wom- to substitute one bottle an with a young baby. She daily instead of the breast when "doesn't dare" to leave the baby the baby is 3 months old. bequences in the life and health of the baby. There are very few bathe baby if she doesn't nurse him bies who can drink undiluted cow's

as long as she is able. against their child. Consequently, lies the basis of most unhappi-

ses between mother and child. of being a mother as pleasant as is well to relieve them by nursing It is far better to make the job possible. It makes being a mother

more enjoyable. That is one reason for weaning the baby at 9 months. Another and more important reason is: It is

good for the child At 9 months, and even before, a child should begin eating other things than mother's milk. He needs the starches in potatoes for heat and energy. He needs the sugars and carbohydrates in cereals. He needs the mineral and leafy substances of green vegetables to grow strong bones and good leafs to grow s teeth and to avoid constipation. He needs the strength obtainable from of the arms.

Not even sentiment about the

THE perfect baby is weaned by | Now, as to the technique: In order to give the mother

alone a minute. She must sew But, before you undertake the every stitch of his clothing—pre-ferably by hand. She must do all first as to whether your baby is the baby's washing herself because strong enough to make the change she "can't trust any one else to do (one must be particularly careful And she is threat- in summer); second, to get the ened with all sorts of possible con- formula for the milk to be given

milk at that age. So motherhood becomes an endless imposition which most mothless imposition which most mothless imposition which most mothless imposition which most mothdaily at the sixth month. In any
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The baby is 9 months they want to exact payments from stead of breast feeding. Do this him later on. The children's an-swer might be: "We didn't ask to weeks until, finally, you are giving swer might be: "We didn't ask to be born." In this bare statement the child only one breast feeding a day. The next few days prepare bottle feedings for every meal. But, if the breasts become congested, it

> the child. If this method is followed, the weaning process will not disturb the child nor cause the mother any discomfort.

Sports Coats Double-Breasted A great many of the designers of sports coats are adopting a double-breasted cut to give a swagger look and impart a more fitted apwhen firmly buttoned, coats of this

Silk stockings should never dear babe at the breast, or laziness about preparing the baby's food, should induce a mother ever to go them. Wash them out as soon as youd the 9 months before wean-te the baby.

north before wean-feet will soon rot them.

Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section

By Marguerite M. Marshall

KIND WORDS.

WHENEVER the woman of today picks up a today picks up a paper or a magazine There's one bit of "news" (?) Just this: some man's public an-

THE WAY

A WOMAN

everal of our chivalrous clergymen have just celebrated Moth-By panning Mother good and

plenty—
'Modern Mothers Flayed in Pulpits," The World's headline had it.

They were berated, as usual, for dressing like 16-year-olds, smoking cigarets, drinking cocktails, playing bridge and not having enough children.

They say there's the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the finishes "The Locked Door" at United Artists, he will go to Radio Pictures to make "A Woman Decides." . . Colleen Moore is singing the theme song of her last picture "Smiling Irish Eyes" for the Victor people. And thus talkies do make singers of us all.

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Different, but equally drastic, is the criticism heaped everywhere Upon the modern business woman. She who runs may read That she is too hard-boiled (or too emotional).

That she is pettily personal and incapable of taking a "big view." That she is too serious-minded (or too superficial). That she is too masculine (or too

That she is a man-hater (or that she always has her knife in other women).

That she only works until she can marry (or that she persists in working after she marries).

the student body the student body with loud speak; cauliflower ears, tre their film for-That she "makes trouble in an of- ers. No chance for a break there tre their film for-

Most of the husbands one sees appear not to be suffering from

first aid of the can-opener. People seem to be afraid that the quire not only some time, but a home woman may be having too complete adaptation to the camera

ished by the Bureau of Home

these figures,
And they merely help to support her conviction
That she is entitled to any aids and conveniences for making her work easier—

work easier—

does t get stage fright, but she is led to support does confess that the old heart skips a beat or two when everything gets quiet and the camera and sound booth begin to register.
And she isn't alone in her misgivations of the capucine or nasturation shades find first place, then greens, red, blues and browns. Always provided her family does ings, for older stars than Sally not suffer.

beautiful but arduous. Senti- at the same time to introduce the ent imposes almost impossible child to milk in a bottle, it is wise business quickly grasp every laborations, on the wom- to substitute one bottle feeding business quickly grasp every laborations, says if she not cuffer. bor-saving device and process- could beat out a good tune on the Even though it cost something- piano a second or two before, she And still expect a housewife in would be all right. Esther Ralston admits that as long as she has been

To function like a housewife of clinging to the rails and being res-1879?

tities of prepared or semi-pre- cuing act go on with a will. Even though she pays for the convenience and the saving in RANCES X. BUSHMAN has labor.

The Natural Bureau of Economic Research, in its report just pub-lished, commends the modern American housewife for the ta-

ble she sets! The diet of today," says this report, "is strikingly diversified. It is eaten with a substantial degree of assurance that the elements are wholesome. permits a ready adjustment to

individual idiosyncrasies of need "And to changes in the family in-

Unaccustomed as the housewife is to any such spontaneous tribute. What can she do but blush modfew kind words-It IS sweet to be appreciated! (Copyright, 1929.)

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The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollyncood Will Appear in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

HELEN WILLS, who was presented at court the other day has nothing on Lupe Velez, who was also presented at court. But Lupe's visit was at the invitation of a policeman on Wilshire bouised who was also presented at court. But Lupe's visit was at the invitation of a policeman on Wilshire bouised who easily the results of the produced in England for a short vacation.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

Warner Bros. Where is Lenore Ulrich? Warners have also signed Pola Pola Negri to make a melodrama to be produced in England.

Brook is in England for a short vacation.

f a policeman on Wishire boule-vard, who caught her doing 45 on this crowded thoroughfare. It seems that he had already chalk-cust this: some man's public an-nouncement of what a failure women are!

of a policeman on Wishire boule-vard, who caught her doing 45 on this crowded thoroughfare. It seems that he had already chalk-ed one up on the speed demon, but Lupe did not choose to run down to the police station at the time ap-pointed. So when she was pre-several of our chivalrous clergysented with the second summons, vaudeville, after which she will sented with the second summons, she had a police escort, and got her freedom to the tune of \$30.

| Make "A Most Immoral Lady" for Paramount. After Rod La Roque her freedom to the tune of \$30.

the telephone earn it. the telephone company has something to do with it. Ben is going to talk to the graduating class at Elgin, Ill., or maybe it's the most repular alls. Their faces,

BEN LYON.

Gilbert and Lon Chaney will re-

by coming over from their stagi-

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in "Ben Hur"? . . . Lupe Velez has been loaned by United Artist's

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Yet let not the woman who is teachers can expect the newest ali-neither mother nor business girl think she can escape

The other day
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The blame for belonging to the all
in-bad sex.

Apparently one of the favorite indoor sports of the male of the
species.

Consists in knocking the modern

Consists in knocking the modern it will be all right to bring company to dinner, or whatever movie stars ask their wives when there isn't a nand—in short, but. In an sand—in short, but. In unconvincing; the men were "dirty" and wore shabby, tattered

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Spike Robinson, one-time boxer to the average movie customer, and Doug Fairbanks' trainer; Alex and making their names household terms like Clara Bow and John George Wilson and many others.

Spike Robinson, one-time boxer to the average movie customer, and Doug Fairbanks' trainer; Alex Romanoff, wrestler; Bob Roper, certain amount. If some one converts the grapes into wine, the

Stiffer Silks in Fall

a week,

According to a survey just fin
of Bebe Daniels, Betty Compson,

mentioned. Both plain and print nway and ed chiffon crepes reach the othe ics of the Department Sally Blane. Sally is making her extreme in weight and texture Sally is making the first feature picture, "Companion ate," with Olive Borden, Ken Muray and Morgan Farley. She doesn't get stage fright, but she thouse its plaid designs are very interesting in the new domestic silk collections. Transparent velvet also is

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OF DIET FADS

Therefore, the modern housewife persists in buying small quan- own self be true," and let the res-May Result

> Leading medical authorities are emphatic in stating that overemphasis on slimness frequently results in permanent injury to the tissues. This is especially true with women and young girls. "What is a normal weight for

one person is an abnormal weight for another," one famous authority stated recently. "The proper weight for anyone is that at which he or she is most capable and productive." The reduction of fat in the tis-

sues, brought about by foolish dieting, increases the danger of numerous diseases. It lowers the vitality and general well-being of the individual to a point which may be their experience with the pictures that lastingly harmful. One mistaken idea about dieting, which is being rapidly corrected, is

that sugar is largely to blame for overweight. Intelligent use of sugar as a flavoring for making almost all

How to Captivate

beautiful skin is the surest road to popularity for any girl. As Lewis Milestone, prominent director for Paramount, expresses it: "Smooth, exquisite skin is more captivating than any-

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ened by small jeweled pins. The The small straw hats are also folded up in the front or sides. A straw hats, however, introduces the trimmed with flovers, but usually very becoming beret is seen mos These flower trimmed hats are in coordance with 1.3 new feminine is of black bakou with a chartre
One of the most successful hats accordance with the new feminine trend in costume and are extremetred in the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of

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THE LAW ON CONVERSION

By Dorothy Frooks.

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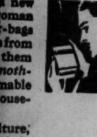
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One was from Gregory Porteous

the other from Prudence Jones

ling upon the young man's decision

Prudence wrote, in part: ".

Continued Tomorrow.

ball game.

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WIL. (1200 kc.)—3:00. Vic Meyer's orchestra: 3:30. Schuyler Alward, xylophone: 6:00. Ensemble: 6:30. Sport news; 6:45. Ensemble: 6:30. Sport news; 6:45. Ensemble: 7:00. Harmony four; 7:30. Jack Coleman: 7:20. Robject Harms; 8:00. Studio program; 8:10. Conroy Gitting, Trio: 8:20. Spotlight players; 8:30. Marathon enbertainment; 10:00. Hastories of Paul Buryan 10:30. Philharmonic cross-setter. 10:30. Marathon enbertainment; 10:00. Mara

Wash and soak one pint kid-

ney beans in cold water over night; drain, cover with boiling water and add one-fourth pound bacon cut into 2-inch pieces. Holi until beans are tender and drain, Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with finely chopped fried bacon aprinkled over the

versation, earnestly, even

"As I was saying. Godlove ther half an hour ago and ecrets here, Jasper,-I heard him say that the only one who refuses vote in favor of your remain ng here and becoming one of us, now that Roger has taken the step has, is Prosper Standish."

"And he is the one who prosses the greatest affection for e," said Jasper, his broad shoulers sagging a little.
"They say that poets and writ-

ng-men are queer and-ah-in-comprehensible," vouchsafed Petencouragingly. "What reason does he give, Pet-

"None, I understand." "He will vote to—to expel me?"
"I did not say so. He will not ote at all, according to Godlove The former wrote at length, dwel-

"I shall not stay unless Prosper to cast his lot with the Company andish votes to accept me," said of Ghosts, complimenting him on Then, all I can say, Jasper, is, "Then, all I can say, Jasper, is into a final paragraph and is at you are a fool," exclaimed felt regret that the "Barnacle" would not be on hand for the game

that year, for, said he, in far from dignified terms, "it certainly looks "It is no secret that you trad-as if we're going to beat the everyour clothes for Roger's. You lasting tar out of those birds this re a fool to do so unless you year. ed and expected to wear them, ust as he is wearing yours this nute."

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Jasper ignored this. "I must go sea. This may sound strange, com-ut to Fouracre's farm and get his ing from me, but all roads really gs," he said, and started off.
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p in his coat pocket. you remember that I always said ey did not speak of Roger you were a Puritan at heart? I was not jesting. I meant it, even dene Regner on his return from though I smiled. . . . I shall never nack with the mail bag in- forget you. If sometimes you think ned Samuel Hawkins that the of me, let it be with kindness in ing feller who went away this your heart, Barnaby. If you must drive him over to the junction his Ford car and Jacques almost And now I bid you good-tye. ed dead because, in the first Faithfully yours, Prudence. Oh, he hadn't ever seen a \$20 yes, the postscript! I almost he hadn't ever seen a see force, and in the second forgot it. Christabelle was married he couldn't believe his ears to the Count in September and now he found out that the feller there is a title in the family. Very right instead of just hiring it." pelled to say, for she has gone back
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7:00 P. M. - Eveready Hour. 8:00-8:30 P. M. - Clicquot Club

9:00 P. M. - "Radio . Keith Orpheum" Program. 10:00 P. M. - Hotel Manger Dance Music.

Wednesday, June 5 9:00 A. M -Talk by Grace Ab-bott on "Your Child." 9:15 A. M -Radio · Household

9:30 A. M. - MacFadden Pro-

1:45 P. M. -To be announced. 2:00 P. M. - "Out of the West." 3:00 P. M. -Band of a Thousand

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00-Voters' Service - KSD, WEAF, Seconyland Sketches—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGR.

6:00-NBC Studio Recital-KSD. WEAF. KOA, WOW, WWJ.

6:30—Prophylactic Program — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF.

The 7-11's, dance orchestra, directed by Murle Johnston, will play over KWK from 6 to 6:30

7:00-Evercady Hour - KSD. WEAF. WGY, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WDAF. WHAS, WSAI.

8:00—Cliquot Club Eskimos — KSD, WEAF, WOW, WHO. WOC. WFAA, WGN, WCCO. WHAS.

8:30—Harber Lights - WGY, WHO, WJAX, WEAF. 9:09-Radio-Keith-Orpheum Program KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WHO,

WJAX, WHAS, WSM. WSB. WKY. 10:00—Scottl's Manger Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, KOA.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00-Knickerbocker Trio - WJZ, KOA. 5:30-Master Musicians - KWK, WJZ,

WHAS. KOA. KDKA.
6:90—7-11s—KWK. WJZ, WOAL KPRC.
KYW. WWJ. KYW. WREN. KPRC

:30-Dutch Masters-KWE, WJZ, KYW. WLW, WREN.

Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00-Frederick William Wile - KMOX cast a quiet program of lyrics, 6:15-U. S. Navy Band-KMOX, WABC.

9:00-Slumber Music-WJZ, WRC.

WOWO, KOIL, WCCO. WBBM, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, RMOX KMBC KOIL WOWO.

8:00 Voice of Columbia - KMOX. WABC, KOIL, WBBM, KMBC. 9:00-Lombardo's Orchestra - WABC, WABC, WBBM, WOWO, KMBC,

ABC Broadcasting Co. 5:00—Vic. Meyer's Orchestra—Wil. 10:00—Histories of Paul Bunyan—Wil. KFAR.

10:30-Vic Meyer's Orchestra - WIL, is to be a feature of tonight's Old KFAB.

-WIL, KFAB.

12:00-Male Quartet-WIL, KFAB.

12:30-Singing Strings-WIL, KFAB.

1:00-Meyer's Orchestra-WIL, KFAB.

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The Orchestradians and Morton This program is the last in the second series of "Voters' Service" Downey, tenor, will broadcast a programs, which has been a reguially arranged symphonic numbers over KWK at 8:30. Phil Spitalny lar NBC feature over KSD since January, 1928. The feature is is the director. likely to be revived in the early The program follows

Popular dance music is to be played by Vic Meyer's orchestra over WIL at 5 o'clock.

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, will open the Soconyland program over KSD at 5:30, with a brief address about the recreational advantages of his Lawley Bachanova, Lor Forman, city. the Palace Ensemble, Richard Dix

Mayor Walker's talk, will be fol- and Kahn's Orchestra, are among of O. the artists to be featured in to-Henry's short story, "The Last night's broadcast.

The "French Military March" by Saint Saens, will be played dur-ing the Master Musicians broadast over KWK at 5:30. The program will include:

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Andante from "Suite Algerienne"
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be heard in a concert by Genia Fonariova and an orchestra under Cesare Sodero over KSD at 6 o'clock, as follows: Polonaise from Boris Godun tehestra Trepak, Genia Fonariova ano; Une Larme, orchestra; Little E Fright, Genia Fonariova; Suite Jetures at an Exhibition;

The 7-11's, dance orchestra, di-

HIGH VACUUM Frederick William Wile will discuss the "Political Situation in Washington" over KMOX at 6 WOC. o'clock.

The United States Navy Band is to play over KMOX at 6:15 o'clock.

Twenty-six popular songs will be blended in orchestral and trio medleys and in piano duets to make up the Prophylactic broadcast over KSD at 6:30 tonight, With Milton Rettenberg and Frank Banta, as piano soloists, and a medley of show tunes, Gene Rodemich has planned a swift moving broadcast.

The Michelin Men. Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, bari-6:30-Michelin Men-RWK, WJZ, KVOO, tones; Irma de Baun, soprano; and the orchestra under Louis Katz--Saion Singers-KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW. the orchestra under Louis Katz-man's direction, are scheduled at 6:30 over KWK

HIGH VACUUM RADIO TUBES
NO INCREASE IN PRICE A series of episodes in the lives 8:00—William Oliomatics—KWK, WJZ, of "The Potters," that characterwRC, KDKA, WGN, WLW.

8:30—Orchestradian—KWK, WJZ, KSL, described as "just folks" will be-7 o'clock over KSD. The Salon Singers will broad-

pastorals and other harm music at 7 o'clock over KWK a follows:

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The program will include:
Rhapsody in time excerpts: Pompanola
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plan to sing "barber shop har-mony" in an ABC broadcast over WIL at 12 o'clock midnight. "Singing Strings" is the title of a program to be broadcast over WIL and the ABC network at

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Embassy Antonio Moreno in "The Air Legion" and Ted Wells, 4938 Delmar in "The Border Wild Cat." EXCELLO | Wm. Russell in "The | PALM | Wallace Beery in "China-town Night." Also "The 2506 Salisbury | The Golden Yukon." & 3010 N. Calon | Broken Mask" & Comedy. FAIRY Richard Taimadge in "The Cavaller" and Anita Stewart 5000 Claxton "The Wolf of Wall Street"

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Cody in "Slim Fingers."

Mildred Harris in "The Speed Classic" and Bill Cody in "Slim Fingers." Macklind Colleen Moore in "Why Be Good?" Also "Fighting 5415 Arsenal Tenderfoot" and Comedy. 5479 Robin PATSY RUTH MILLER.

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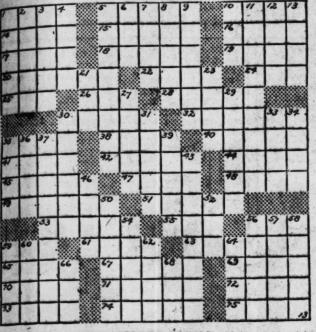
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ing cloth. 44 To lavish extreme fondness.
45 Specie of iris.
47 Title (pl.). 48 Suffix used in naming alcohols. A solar body. More delicate. Approaches.

56 Brief poem. 61 Weakness

65 Prepare for publication. 67 A play. 69 Girl's name 70 Part of a skele-71 Heeded.

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54 Kind of fish. 56 Of greater age. gift. 58 Obliterate. 59 Island in Philippines. 60 Scent.

water.

52 Greek letter.

50 Traffics.

62 Female name 5 Meditated. 64 For fear that. 66 Golf term. 68 Encountered.

Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

"Address Unknown"



THE MONEY I SENT HIM AT ADDRESS UNKNOWN GUESS THE LAD'S IN SOME OTHER PART OF THE COUNTRY... IT'S LIKELY HE'S FORGOTTEN OLD

COMING OVER THE RIVER RAINING - IF I HAD A WARM PLACE TO SLEEP TONIGHT TO FEEL BRACED UR

THE WAY THE MIST IS

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Aye-Aye, Sir!

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HERE'S A LIST OF RULES 1 AM PUTTING IN FORCE _ READ THEM THE MANAGER ENOUGH TIMES TO REMEMBER APPOINTED BY THEM_ IF THERE IS ROOM IN THE BANK TO YOUR MENTAL RETAINER -REPRESENT THIS PLACE IS GOING TO BE THEM DURING A HOTEL FROM NOW ON THE TERM OF THIS \$100,000 LOAN IS NOW IN FULL CHARGE ~ IF ANY OF DOUBT IT, LET

YOU ARE THE BELL CAPTAIN HERE --IT'S YOUR DUTY, I UNDERSTAND TO INSTRUCT THE BELL BOYS AS TO THEIR DUTIES AND GIVE THEM MESSAGES, SO IT'S NEC-ESSARY TO BE AT YOUR POST ALL THE TIME SO IF YOU WANT TO BE A GYPSY AND ROAM AROUND, GET A COVERED WAGON.



HERES CHIEF BIG-SHOT OF LITTLE
IMPORTANCE _ GO BACK TO YOUR STUDIO.
THERE'S A NEW CHIEF HERE WITH A BAS
FULL OF NEW AND UNADULTERATED ASSUTS
FOR EMPLOYEES _ HE'S A FELLER THAT
BELIEVES THAT HIS IMPORTANCE IS MAGNIFIED BY HIS ABILITY TO HUMILIATE - KEEP HIM OFF ME, NEIGHBOR, THERES MURDER PERCOLATING



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Social Complications Are Piling Up in Washington Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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Baked Slice of Ham Cut a slice of boiled ham about

eon thought.







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FILL IN THOSE EMPTY SQUARES Puzzle, puzzle, puzzle—who got yesterday's puzzle—been telling too much again—now place the figures 11, 12, 13, 15 in the same squares as yesterday and put the 4 where was. That's all.

Lee, from Hattle Relderfer.
Scrambled Eggs With Sausages Buy the small country sausages and cut in alloes crosswise. Cook until well browned and for each pound add three lightly beaten eggs mixed with two tablespoons takes C. Clerk 4182 Manchester Rath E. Shantz 2137 Learyette with E. Shantz 2137 Leary

Junior Starts His Graduation Essay -By Fontaine Fox

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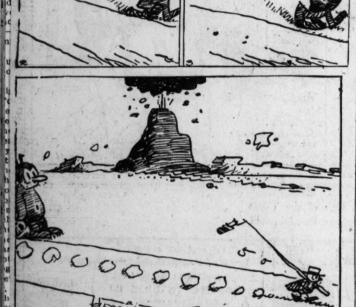
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WIVES-TELL TOUR MUSEAMDS

Krazy Kat-By Herriman





Helping Ella Cinders Decide

Ella, marry Jim. You wouldn't disappoint me, would jah?

Hoping to hear that Jim is the ucky one, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours, BUTTINSKY,

My Dear, Dear Ella: Don't be Jim shouldn't agree I wo Marry Jim Blunt instantly. He's don't disappoint me, Ella, and if diamond in the rough. Think of the lonely years ahead of you—

be happy. HELENE ROTH. hen you are old and gray and have no one to love you. Then what'll you do-oo-co? Take the

nothing so peaceful as married Elisberry, please have Ella and fe.

O. L. MADE.

Jim marry, and have a grand and VANDALIA, Ill.

Dear Ella: I want you to have career and marry Jim Blunt, too.

Wandalia, Ill.

glorious church wedding. I assure you, Ella, that your future happiness with Jim would be great. We all feel that if this happens. wish Jim would become an ac- as we wish, that it will be one of or, and you and he could double our cowboy act by Jim helping and for years to come.

Love to Ella and Jim, oth go West to Jim's ranch.

ease marry Jim Blunt. Sincerely, "ORCHID." GLENDALE, III.

liss Ella Cinders, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Ella: We have taken the

er for three years. I have read ours from the defining. I want fou to marry Jim Blunt and go Vest and be happy. Love and applices is better than money.

set whether to give up your ca. go out West where the lovebirds or or marry Jim Blunt. Please echo rings through the mountains. Ella, don't you know how CLARA B. WILLIAMS.

ttention: Ella Cinders.

Dear Ella: Hurry up. Ella.

me is precious. Can't you see that remember. So please don't get Jim in wants you? Jim is a nice oung man, has plenty of "it." and "those," and what out the ranch? Don't you like to son ranches? It looks as though ireally don't care for Jim. Ella, if you go on the ranch you can live there forever. Be careful and don't take too many people's advice. Please marry him.

CLARETA ESTERBROOK ST. LOUIS,

Dear Ella: Since I am so interested in your life and I have followed you up since you started our life I am very much for you An Ella Cinders Admirer.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

in marrying Jim and taking life easy, because you have worked so hard all of your life. If you and ke that! Nobody will like you. go back to my career. So please

ELLSBERRY, Mo. Dearest Ella: For the pleasure ice from one who knows. There of the readers of "Ella Cinders" in

> E. AND L. G. ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Dear Ella: I just wanted to

Your friend, HELEN BARRETT. 4262 Delmar Blvd.

PARAGOULD, Ark. Ella, Dear: My advice is for you ADELINE FULFORD.

LOUISIANA. Mo.

Dear Ella: I see you are undeled whether to compare the compare the compare the compared to marry Jim. He will get you anything money can buy. And besides, he is the one who really loves you. If you do marry him you can

CLARA B. WILLIAMS.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

A Shadow of the Past

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DOING NOW? SUCH MUSH!

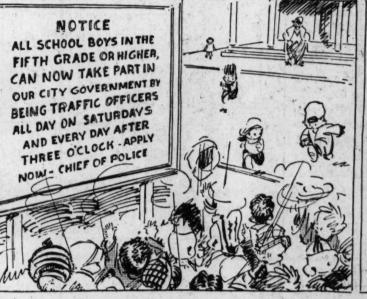




Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

Getting on the Force







Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

DON'T DESERT YOUR PUBLIC, ELLA, FOR THE SELFISH LOVE OF ONE MAN! THE STAGE IS YOUR WORLD, AND WHEN YOU LEAVE

Is Black Right?

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Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

Gila's theatrical

marager
is trying to
dissuade
her from
sacrificing
her career

to marry Jim Bunt.

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WALL STREET STOCK LIST IRREGULAR;

Trading Largely Professional in Character - Few Speculative Favorites Prominent in Movements.

LATE RALLY

UTILITY STOCK IS A FEATURE OF TRADE

Copper Shares Fail to Hold Early Gains-Pig Iron Production in May Set Record for Month.

NEW YORK, June 5-The stock market went through some violent Smith (De contortions of price movement to- ed against ay with final quotations irreglarly higher. The market turned soon after the opening. rallied sharply before mid-day, able to turned heav, again in mid-afternoon and then rallied briskly in the last few minutes of trading. Trading was largely professio in character, with the gener follow up the advance in any b a few speculative favorites.

Fears that further restrictions

stock speculation may be place by Congress, coupled with a rathe widespread view that recent ad vance was due more to short-cov-ering by professional traders who sold heavily in the recent decline than to fresh buying for invest-ment account, had a restraining effect on bullish enti usiasm. Some uneasiness also was apparent over the credit situation although it was generally conceded that marked improvement had taken

place in the last two weeks.

Call Money 7 Per Cent.

Call money held seady at 7 per cent all day. Time money was slightly easier, being quoted at 8 1/4 to 8 1/2 per cent. Directors of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank met today but announced no change in close attention is being paid to the close attention is being paid to the close attention to be taken by the Bank of holdups close of the recent withdrawal of chase. It gold in London for shipment to New York, but it is considered unlikely that any chan e in rate will be made with a new Government about to assume office.

Final quotations disclosed net de-

clines of 3 points or so in such re-cent favorites as American Can, Montgomery-Ward and Radio. On the other hand, Commonwealth Power showed a net gain of 12 peak price at 212. Otis Elevator ran up 7 points to a new high at 259. Public service of New Jersey was marked up 1 points in the last few minutes of trading. Coppers retained only a constant of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the complex of the co pers retained only a small part of their early gains of 2 to 5 points their early gains of 2 to 5 points. Wheat Price Down.

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Wheat and corr futures lost about 2 cents a buskel on profit-taking following the recent spirited advance. Cotton prices lost 50 walked to cents to \$1 a bale op selling in-spired by conflicting weather re- While the

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Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be formed on pages 34, 35, 36

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